

Asked Action To End Odor
Public Supports Hoffman
After Open Letter In Era-Express

Text Of Petition
To: The Mayor and Council,
Municipal Corporation,
Town of Aurora:
For some years past Aurora has been troubled with offensive and deleterious odors originating from the operation of the Collis Leather Company, and the disposal of tannery effluent and waste. As a result, our town has received unfavorable publicity from tourists, and traffic passing through Aurora, and many of our citizens, especially those residing on the west side of Yonge St., have been subjected to a nuisance of the most undesirable type, particularly in the summer months, and in the evenings. The year 1949 has seen the offensive odors, and discomfort of our citizens reach its peak, and parts of the municipality on the east side of Yonge St., never before troubled by these odors, have felt their effect and been subjected to their annoyance. We have seen the effect that the release of tannery waste has had on houses within the municipality in some cases, and no one can say what the ultimate effect upon the health of our citizens may be. We approach council in the hope that by a united effort of all our citizens, and all organizations within the municipality we may rid Aurora for all time of this bluish on our daily life. We respectfully submit to council that the following steps should be taken immediately. (1) The appointment of a special committee (membership as determined by council) to investigate the entire problem, determine the cause of these odors, and the respective responsibility of each party. (Page 7, Col. 4)

Legion Carnival
Aids Building Fund

Aurora—Last Friday and Saturday saw what was probably the outstanding carnival so far presented by the Canadian Legion, Branch 385, Aurora. Chock-full of special entertainment features, the carnival drew an estimated crowd of over 4,000 adults as well as from 2,000 to 3,000 children who were admitted free of charge, this despite unseasonal, cool weather which ordinarily puts a damper on such activities. While the carnival felt the effects of the weather it nevertheless came out on top financially. While final results have not as yet been completely determined it is tentatively estimated that the carnival showed a profit of over \$2,000. The carnival started Friday evening with a huge "Aurora-on-parade". Starting from the new Legion Hall, the parade, well over a mile in length, proceeded over Yonge St. to Wellington St. before going to the town park. Floats and displays too numerous to single out individually, provided the spectators with eye-pleasing pagantry and laughs. At the town park the Legion program provided features such as ball games, a greasy pig contest, won by Murray Chapman, a demonstration of sheep dogs and an amateur show. In reporting the results of the various contests and draws held during the carnival, Legion officials were full of appreciation and praise to all those who contributed to the success of the two-day program. The Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs won the first prize, a silver tray, at the "Aurora-on-parade" during the Legion carnival held last week. Second prize, a silver bowl, went to Hart Manufacturing Ltd.; third prize, a silver tray, to Jack Woods. Winners in the children's section were: Patricia McKenzie, Margaret Willis, Dianne Stevenson, Annabella Moore, Norma Mack, Jerry Chapman, Fred Brougham, Marian Morris, Mary (Page 7, Col. 4)

PLAN TO BUILD
HIGH SCHOOL
FOR AURORA

Aurora—Plans for a new high school for Aurora and part of Whitechurch township are going ahead apace it was revealed this week. According to Ernie Eveleigh of the school board, the board has "looked over numerous sites for a new school. So far, the property of Bill Dunning at the south end of Aurora seems most desirable. While it has not been purchased to date, we expect to make an offer within a few days."

Adopt New Policy
On Sewer Charges

Newmarket—The town has developed a new policy for the charging of home owners for sewers that are built from the mains to the edge of their property. The cost of the sewer is spread over a period of 15 years as is the cost of all sewers for which the town takes out a debenture. Formerly, property owners had to pay the whole cost of the sewer when they connected their homes to the main sewer along the street.

Sewer For D'Arcy St.
Approved by Town

Newmarket—A by-law authorizing the construction of a sanitary sewer on D'Arcy street passed second reading in town council Monday night. The proposed construction has been approved by the Department of Health but has yet to receive Ontario Municipal Board approval before construction can be started.

\$5 Sent Era To Start Fund
To Aid English Immigrant

Newmarket—A donor who prefers to remain anonymous has sent The Era and Express \$5 as an initial contribution toward a fund to assist the young English immigrant, Bob Griffiths, who at present lies in York County hospital, his fractured neck in a cast. He broke his neck while diving into Preston Lake during the hot spell. He has been in Canada for seven months, coming here to make a home for himself and the girl he is going to marry. As soon as she heard of his accident, she left England for his bedside and is now at the hospital as a nurse's aid. Griffiths was employed here as a farm hand but is certain he will be unable to do heavy work for some time and he knows no other trade. Assistance is coming to him from another quarter through the auspices of Mrs. Ernest Winter who is holding a tea for her friends and acquaintances, the proceeds of which will be used to assist the couple. Other offers of assistance have been heard but the two mentioned here are the first actual efforts. The Era and Express will acknowledge all contributions and efforts towards the assistance of the couple and contributions can be made at this office. The donor's letter appears on page 5.

AN EDITORIAL

Helping The Kids

We have spoken before of the need for community-minded leadership in Newmarket. This need has been shown again in a letter to the editor, appearing in this issue, appealing for assistance for the bantam baseball team. Seventeen boys, under 15 years of age, are on the team which has been entered in the O.B.A. finals. The letter says, in part: "We have had to struggle on alone. We never have enough transportation. We can't get umpires. No one seems to want to help these kids. Before we go any further we need assistance. We need money, transportation and the support of the people." That paragraph alone should make "sports minded" citizens of Newmarket blush. Newmarket was once considered a "sporting" town. At some of the bantam games, however, there have been no more than two or three spectators and collections do not cover expenses. Few people offer cars to transport the boys to out-of-town games and no organization has offered to finance their team. Newmarket failed to carry to a successful conclusion, plans for a swimming pool. Must we let the kids down altogether?

Permission Granted
For Mt. Albert-Nkt.
Daily Bus Service

Newmarket—Morton Brothers can operate a bus line between Mount Albert and Newmarket every day except Saturday, according to a decision handed down by the municipal board in Toronto on Tuesday.

At present, there is a Saturday service only, provided by Langdon's Coach Lines. Morton Brothers contended over the protest of Langdon's Coach Lines that there should be a daily service if there was to be any benefit to the two terminal centres. Langdon's Coach Lines will continue to operate Saturdays.

Nkt. - Ansnorveld
Bus Service to Run
Fridays, Saturdays

Newmarket—An Ansnorveld-Newmarket bus service will be initiated on Friday by the Newmarket Bus Lines. The bus will run on Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday afternoon and evening.

The route of the new service is west on townline to the fourth of King, north on the fourth to King St., east on King St. to the third, and on to Ansnorveld. The return trip will be made on same route. The round trip will take an hour.

The bus leaves Newmarket at 10:30 a.m., arriving in Ansnorveld at 11 on Friday morning, returning to Newmarket by 11:30. Friday afternoon, the bus leaves here at 2, in Ansnorveld at 2:30 and returns by 3.

Saturday afternoon schedule is the same as Friday. Saturday evening, the bus leaves Newmarket at 6 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Sunny Hills Roast
Draws Large Crowd

Newmarket—The corn roast and dance on the site of a proposed park and playground at the V.L.A. sub-division last night was hailed by its sponsors as a "grand success." The affair was sponsored by the Sunny Hills Property Owners' Association and the proceeds will be used to beautify the park and provide playground equipment. Prize-winners were announced in the property improvement and maintenance contest for V.L.A. small holdings. Murray Hall won the first prize of \$20. Nelson Ion and Gordon Downward were second and third prize winners respectively. All small holdings owners in the sub-division were praised for the appearance of the sub-division and the work they have done on their properties. Arnold Reinke, president of the Newmarket Horticultural Society, did the judging.

Miss Mary Hunt of Richmond Hill won the hamper of groceries.

Three Aurora Youngsters
In Water Skiing Test

Aurora—Visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition on Friday and Saturday will have the pleasure of watching three local youngsters in action. They are Bill, Ron and Joanne Beazer, whose father, Les Beazer, runs the Aurora Coffee Shop. All this week the three local entrants have been practising water skiing at the preliminary trials. Each afternoon they head to the waterfront at the CNE grounds and run through a gruelling schedule behind a speedier power boat. The three young Beazers are entered in the Canadian Water Skiing Championship, a closed event for Canadians only.

ICE BY-LAW
SENT BOARD
FOR APPROVAL

Newmarket—A representative from the Canadian Ice Machine Co. told the town council Monday night that there will be skating in the arena with artificial ice six weeks after the contract is signed for the purchase of the equipment.

Monday, the council passed second reading of the by-law to debenture \$20,000 toward the arena fund and Fred S. Thompson, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, said that work would resume on canvassing shortly, now that the summer is almost over. The objective in raising funds by subscription is \$30,000. Mr. Thompson has stated that the fund together with the debenture will provide a modern arena including renovation of the building and installation of ice machinery.

Meanwhile the company is preparing the machinery for shipment to Newmarket. Already, a large part of it has been marked for this arena. The contract is expected to be signed in about three weeks if the Ontario Municipal Board approves of the debenture by the town. Artificial ice should be ready for skating in a little over two months. It is not known when work will start on the renovation of the seating facilities and front of the arena.

LIONS BUCK
RAIN, COLD
FOR CARNIVAL

Newmarket—Rained out on Wednesday last week, the Lions' annual two-day carnival and dance was postponed a day to Thursday and Friday. Newmarket and district citizens turned out in large numbers despite the postponement and although Friday drew only a small crowd compared to other years because of the weather and the opening of the Aurora Legion carnival, Thursday was voted a complete success.

Prizewinners were: Mervin Dale, Schomberg, electric stove or electric refrigerator; W. C. MacPherson, North Bay, radio with record player or electric iron; C. E. DeLafaye, Newmarket, venetian chime clock or Community silver; Mrs. A. Locke, Armitage, boy's or girl's bicycle; Evelyn Allen, Newmarket, tri-light or electric pressure cooker; Edna Graham, Bradford, one ton coal or steel fishing rod with reel; R. Rupke, Newmarket, electric kettle or electric iron; Patsy Sloss, Newmarket, 100 lbs. sugar or hamper of groceries.

The carnival was of considerable importance to the club for the bulk of their funds for service activities are raised in this way. Over \$4,000 was raised although what the net will be is difficult to say until all the expenses are in.

Oppose 'Walk Displays'
Ask Town Regulation

Newmarket—The board of health is strongly opposed to fruit being displayed and sold on public sidewalks and at a meeting Tuesday morning, passed a motion requesting regulations by the town to prohibit the display of fruit, vegetables and other food articles on sidewalks, in any manner.

40 Entries to Date
For E. - E., Merchants
Trebles Here Saturday

Newmarket—The second annual Era and Express and Merchants' trebles bowling tournament to be held this Saturday has had up to today, 40 entries from various parts of Ontario who will play for The Era and Express and Merchants' trophy and miniatures.

Other bowling prizes have been donated by merchants and manufacturers. Bowling will start at 9:30 Saturday morning, when the first draw starts. The second draw will start about 11 o'clock or 11:30. Bowling is expected to go on all through the day. It is expected that a town band will welcome incoming bowlers in the morning. According to present entry figures, there will be 120 bowlers at least competing for the trophies and prizes.

TAKES LEAD

Hort. Soc. Combines
Glads, Art, Main St.
In Quality Show

Newmarket—The Horticultural Society is adding a quality exhibition and afternoon tea to the annual gladiolus show Saturday in the town hall.

Much effort is being put forth to present the town hall in its best bib and tucker for this affair and it is hoped that next year a much larger and more representative exhibition will take place as a result.

GLAD SHOW
OFFERS
MANY CLASSES

Newmarket—Two new cups will be offered as prizes at the annual summer gladiolus show of the Newmarket Horticultural Society being held on Saturday at the town hall. The first, donated by Charles Harman, will go to the sweepstake gladiolus, the best gladiolus in the show. The second, donated by Russel Hughes, is for the best three spikes in this show which have been introduced since 1946. Each of these cups will be retained by the exhibitor after he has won it for three times, not consecutively.

The T. Eaton Trophy, a sterling inlaid vase, awarded to the exhibitor with the highest number of points in all the shows, is another prize to be won on Saturday. This trophy can not be taken by the same exhibitor two years in succession.

A membership ticket in the society entitles anyone to exhibit flowers in the show which features an extensive novice division and many classes for perennials and annuals, as well as the gladiolus section. The classes in flower-arranging include a miniature bouquet, a decorated dining-room table, bowl of gladioli, display of cut flowers and decorated basket of gladioli. The individual displays of gladioli, restricted to an area of 36 square feet, are a popular attraction in the show.

All entries must be made not later than 8 p.m., Friday evening, preceding the show and all flowers must be at the market square before 10 p.m. that same evening. Judge of the show will be Mr. Horace Allison, Brampton, who will have a display of new varieties of gladioli.

The point system as laid down by the Canadian Gladiolus Society will be used in judging the show.

Lithographs and water colors by Fred Hagan will complete the exhibits. Mr. Hagan is known in Newmarket through his former connection with Pickering College. He is now on the staff of the Ontario College of Art, Toronto. Despite his several years' residence in Newmarket, few people have had an opportunity to see his prints and paintings, which alone make an excellent and interesting exhibition.

Sidewalk Tenders
Delayed By Dispute
On How To Charge

Newmarket—Members of town council differed in opinion Monday night toward a sidewalk improvement policy.

One councillor suggested that the proposed \$20,000 expenditure for the repair of and addition to Newmarket's sidewalks should be done under a local improvement plan whereby each property owner pays a share in the cost of the work in front of his house. Others said the cost should be spread over the whole town whereby all property owners pay for all sidewalks.

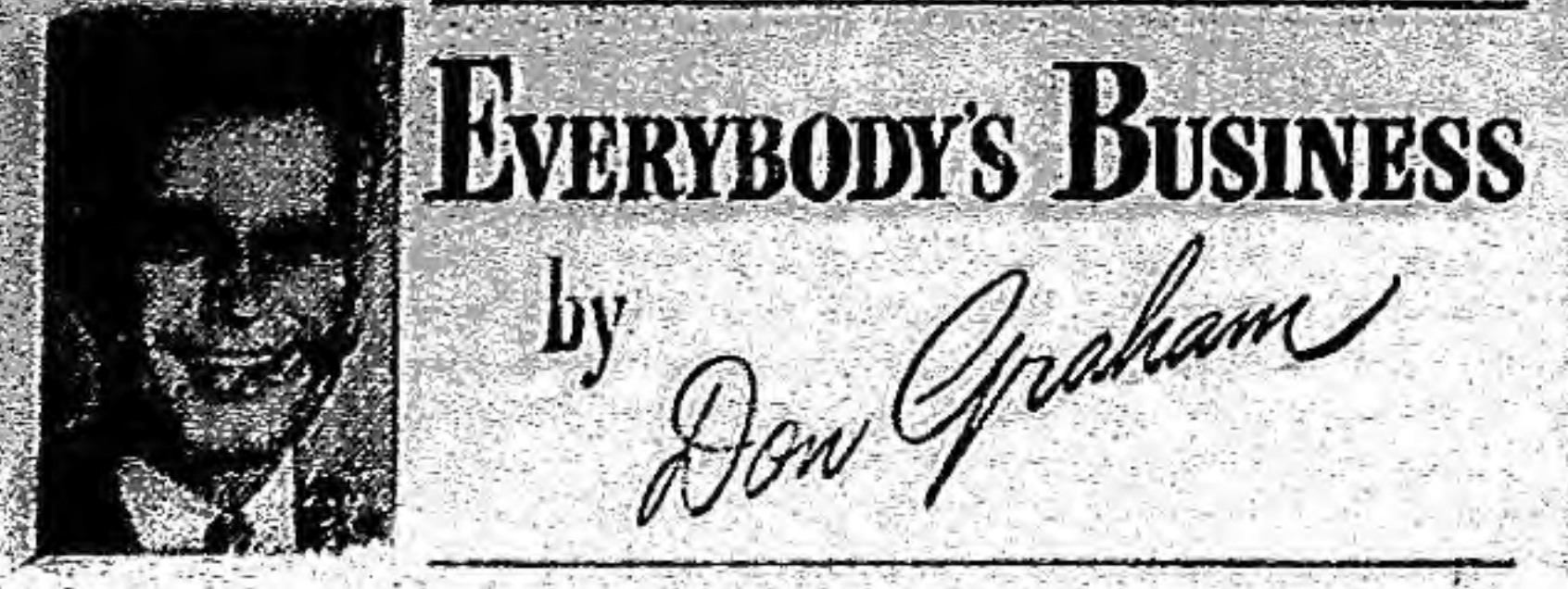
The proposed expenditure has already been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board and the passing of the construction by-law is the last piece of procedure before tenders can be accepted for building the walks. Until now, council has been going ahead on the assumption that the debentures will be paid off by general taxation.

Said one member of council, "If the whole town is paying for the sidewalks, one person will be mad because he isn't getting a new sidewalk and someone else is, and both are paying taxes for it."

An opposing argument, "The whole town is going to get new sidewalks eventually anyway, so everybody will be paying. I don't mind waiting a year for my sidewalks even if someone else gets his this year."

50 Employed In Sale,
Distribution of Food

Newmarket—Fifty persons make their living at serving or handling food in Newmarket, it was revealed at a meeting of the board of health on Tuesday morning. Dr. L. W. Dales, M.O.H., said that he had examined them all recently, according to the new by-law licensing restaurants. Dr. Dales said that the public health nurse will check over restaurants every month. He has also advised restaurant owners to have personnel require a medical check-over before they are hired. The M.O.H. said that he would insist that all dairies supply clothes for those who handle milk and cream. Newmarket—Davis Dr. W. has been closed to traffic while county road crews are widening the streets to Yonge St., grading and installing larger culverts.



EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

by Don Graham

Do you think you're too old to achieve success? Have you resigned yourself to a life of mediocre achievement?

Henry Ford was more than forty before he became established on the road to fame and fortune. Yet he was but one of a host of great leaders in all fields who did not make their mark until they reached middle age.

This is not surprising. For there is plenty of evidence to prove that, in almost every kind of work, peak efficiency is only attained after many years of experience. An efficiency test of factory workers showed that top producers averaged forty-seven years of age!

"Ah," says someone, "but you can't teach an old dog new tricks!"

Nonsense! Modern psychology has exploded this idea sky high. The middle-aged can learn just as well as youth—if they want to. So if you feel that lack of education or technical knowledge is holding you back, don't just bemoan the fact. Start a planned program of study. It's worth the effort!

Practical men of middle-age make definite preparations for their retirement. Millions of people have saved for their old age through life insurance and enjoy basic comforts — and often such "extras" as new homes or travel — which bring happiness in "sunset years".

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The new Keswick Optimist club receives its club charter at a recent charter dinner. From left to right are Frank L. Mallory, Windsor, vice pres., Optimists International; Dr. Don Twiss, Brantford, district governor; Clayton Purdy, Keswick, president of the Keswick Optimists; Alex. M. Miller, Toronto, past district governor. Photo by Budd.

Make Use Now Of Keswick Centre

Keswick — The Memorial Centre building is practically completed and has already been used a few times. The Optimist Club had a very successful movie show and the building committee held a business meeting in the auditorium, and are planning all future dinners and meetings in the same place.

The Optimist Club is displaying a beautiful Dodge club coupe which anyone would be proud to own. The tickets have been so popular that it has surprised even the most pessimistic of the Optimists. It looks as if this car will do the trick easily. Come on everybody, get some books of tickets and help. Be a pusher and be proud of it.

The Keswick ladies do not wish to be outdone by the men and by furnishing dinners to the Optimists and a booth at The Centre, have raised approximately \$100 for the building fund.

When it comes to aggressive action one must hand it to the Four-Square Club. They recently deposited \$100 for the Memorial Building fund and are now planning a fall campaign to supply some of the necessary equipment for the auditorium.

The two new houses on Bay St. are progressing splendidly and Fred Peel and Harvey Morton, the owners, are looking happy.

The Keswick softball seniors are happily on their way to the championship of the Lake Simcoe league.

The Four-Square Club is looking for a game of softball, even a double-header, for Labor Day.

The new post office is progressing but not nearly fast enough to suit Roydon Connell. He's one of the busiest men in town but after the softball championship, has been cinched, watch the P.O. building fly then.

Visitors this summer to our village have been greatly pleased at the progress in evidence but we would like to urge everybody to keep the village cleaned up and in every way looking thrifty. New residents will then be influenced to buy here.

Everybody—man, woman and child — should get busy and boost Keswick. How? By boosting our one greatest project, the

North Gwillimbury Memorial Centre. A hundred miles away they are watching our progress and saying, "Good luck to you—we knew you could do it."

The United church looked very lovely on Sunday with the newly-laid carpet on chancel and aisles, and the church members can be justly proud of the renovating which is almost completed now.

A number of out-of-town visitors were here Saturday for the Bell-Connell wedding.

Miss Ruth Mary Winch has gone back to her job in Rocher's Point after her recent appendix operation.

Several from Keswick attended the special Sunday morning service at St. Basil's church, Jackson's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Blight and Mrs. George Ward, Brooklin, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Ward on Sunday.

Mr. Barton Ward is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Earle Weddel, at their cottage, Tobemore, on Georgian Bay.

Miss Joyce Porter attended the wedding of a friend at Aurora on Saturday.

Congratulations are due our young people who were successful in their Upper School exams, and who are going on to university, normal school or O.A.C.

Miss S. Kennedy left Monday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Toronto.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral Monday in Queensville of Mrs. Wm. Fairburn. She was in her 91st year and formerly a resident of Keswick.

Master Bobbie Mahoney, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mahoney, is in York County hospital suffering from a broken back, leg and heel and other injuries sustained when he fell 30' in his father's barn near Queensville on Thursday.

Miss Rita Young and Mr. Bert Young, Toronto, were calling on friends in the village on Monday.

Mr. Munro Mann was at home from Detroit for the weekend.

Miss Betty Fisher, Toronto, spent the weekend with Miss Gerry Gable.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaiet Trivett, Wallaston, Mass., are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs. J. Gable.

News From Mt. Albert

A goodwill tour for Ontario Potato Growers is being sponsored by the Ontario Crop Improvement Association to the Maritimes and State of Maine. Those who are going from this vicinity are Douglas Campbell, David Shillinglaw, Gen. Price, Frank Cunningham, Allan Hoggins, John McGilvray, Stuart Thompson.

Mr. Tom Hayes spent the weekend with friends at Lake Rosseau.

Misses Florence and Gladys Brooks have been holidaying at Port Carling.

W.A. Meeting

The W.A. of the United church held its August meeting at the home of Mrs. Dawson Dike, the president. Mrs. Annet Harrison, presiding. Fourteen ladies were present. The ladies gave a donation of \$50 to the stewards towards the repair fund paid for extra new gowns for the junior choir. A program of vocal and instrumental music and reading was enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Roy Graham has been busy arranging bus trips to the Exhibition on September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and now has almost enough for three bus loads.

Miss Audrey Lapp, nurse-in-training at the East General hospital in Toronto, has been home on holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker have been guests at the home of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham.

Manager Murray Roberts took his ball team to Wingham on Saturday for an exhibition game but the result was 0-2 in favor of the Wingham team.

Mrs. Clement was taken to York County hospital last week for treatment and observation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Maxwell, Helen and Mrs. C. W. of Markham were guests at the Steeper home last Sunday.

To Clean Up Cemetery

The Horticultural Society hopes to proceed with cleaning up of the old cemetery on the hill with promises of financial aid in doing this from local

police trustees and township council, as the board of health is in charge of all old cemeteries. If you are interested, come along and help with this much needed work.

Mr. Lynn Cummings, accompanied by Beverly Rose of Barrie, took the service at the United church on Sunday morning, and next Sunday, Rev. Wm. of Aurora will be the guest speaker.

Miss Alma and Adeline Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham, Newmarket, had an enjoyable motor trip and holiday at Huntsville.

Mrs. W. Campbell and Mrs. Ethel Harmon are spending a week at Jackson's Point, Lake Simcoe.

Mr. Herbert Hall has again returned to his home after some months' convalescence from a broken hip in hospital and with his daughter, Mrs. Allan Shaw, at Sharon.

Rev. Arthur Lee, a former pastor, will be guest speaker next Sunday evening at the Gospel church at 7:30. There will be special music at the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Walker of Greensville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Walker at their cottage at Lake Simcoe.

Mrs. Jean Richards and Carol, Toronto, spent the weekend in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Almer Sisker, Toronto, were guests of Miss Theodora Harrison this week.

Miss Laura Russell, Toronto, spent last week with Miss Olson, who returned to Toronto with her on Sunday evening.

The Women's Institute is sponsoring a convales for the Salvation Army and also collecting old white cotton suitable for making cancer pads, please leave it with Mrs. Macpherson.

Miss Belle Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bee, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Tiffen, Wingham, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stiver, Ottawa, were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Glad to see Mr. Bamford home after enjoying a month's vacation. Church service will be held next Sunday as usual at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galbraith and family visited relatives in Malton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lunney, Mr. and Mrs. S. Lunney, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bain, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. F. Curl, Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker, Mrs. B. Curl and Mrs. W. Curl attended the Curl-Stevenson wedding at Aurora on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hockley and Mr. and Mrs. L. Profit attended the McPherson-Johnston wedding near Thornbury on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Silversides and Beth attended the wedding of their nephew at Bowmanville last Saturday.

SHARON

Rev. Mr. Coy, chaplain of Toronto hospitals, will be guest speaker in St. James' church, Sharon, on Sunday, Aug. 28, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school will open again on September 4.

Mrs. C. Montgomery, Toronto, visited her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grose and Miss Kathleen Grose last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Leaside, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaw and Mr. Robert Shaw spent a few days in Grand Rapids, Mich., with Miss Ethel Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hall and Linda, spent Sunday at Oshawa with Miss Erna Hall.

Miss Phyllis Lloyd, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Welly Stevens spent the weekend at Kirkland Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Espeland, New Westminster, B.C., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houston and Miss Shirley Houston, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Houston on Sunday.

Mr. John Salter from Yonge St., spent a few days this week with his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Kiteley.

BELHAVEN

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Fergus Lockie on the birth of their grandson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lockie, London.

The members of the Belhaven Women's Institute are invited to be guests of the Union Street Women's Institute on September 1, at 2:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Rose.

Mr. Ardill is at home and able to be around a little again.

Rev. Mr. King has undergone an operation. However his condition is reported very favorable and he is expected home soon.

Eight Geese Killed

Eight geese belonging to Mrs. K. Burrows were killed in one collision on the highway recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Sisker, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Montreal, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lockie.

VANDORF

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingston and Bill visited on Sunday their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Cardhouse, Mr. Cardhouse and children, Thistleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baker, Toronto, are spending their holidays with Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Walter Graham, and Mr. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White, John, Bob and Ruth, had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley and Billie.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Richardson attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Harry Spaulding of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morley had Sunday tea with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foster.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Quite a number from here attended the corn roast at Mount Beach and Carl Anderson's on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bert Stephens is busy painting her house after having it remodelled.

Mrs. Wm. Mercer, Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kay, Belhaven, visited at Brooklin on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston.

Mr. Norton is busy building a new house after his fire a short time ago.

Haight. Miss Daisy Watts returned to Ottawa with them for a visit.

Mr. Hall, Mrs. Miriam Cain and daughter were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. J. Cain and Mr. J. Landy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr visited relatives in Toronto on Sunday afternoon.

The Cheerio Club will meet on August 27 at the home of Mrs. Howard Cunningham, Holt, at 8:15 sharp.

Mrs. J. Cain and Mr. Landy, also Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cain and Florence, Sutton, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. M. Cain and daughter at Sandford.

Keswick Optimist Club

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The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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Office Cat reports Catnips By Ginger

Turning to the American prints for a change this week, we find Time magazine telling about the expansion in Italy of that most well known soft drink company which advertises the most and best. A picture shows a delivery barge well advertised taking the bottled cargo down a canal in Venice. Speaking about the global expansion of this drink, Time says "Sometimes, when company officers think of the multitude who still do not know the pleasures (of it), they are awestricken by the prospect."

At a bottler's convention, an executive vice president said, "May Providence give us . . . faith . . . to serve those two billion customers who are only waiting for us to bring our product to them."

Geel!

Last week came the disturbing news that Big Ben on top of the parliament buildings in London was four minutes slow. Listeners to the BBC's 9 o'clock in the evening news were horrified when no chimes signalled the program's start. The reason for the delay, according to the papers, was a mess of starlings sitting on the hands of the clock, holding back time.

Immediately I cabled Lottie the cat in London for the inside story. Lottie says she has it from a reliable source that the birds were insurgent communist starlings sent from the Soviet to hold up production. They figured in Moscow that the best way to hold up everything was to hold up time.

"The starlings were seen the day before flying over Croydon at 1400 hours led by a radar equipped pigeon," says Lottie. "They filtered into London in the early morning."

"I have asked a representative of the government to have a cuckoo clock door installed over Big Ben's face and I have volunteered to sit a vigil up there to ward off the insurgents," Lottie said.

Dear boss: The printers have been up from the press room in the bowels of the building with a grievance. They don't like big shipments of newspaper delivered on press day because they have to stop the press and unload it from the big trailer transport into the stockroom.

As office cat in charge of labor-management relations, I refer this problem to you for rectification. And have some water imported along with a cooler. This stuff they're serving in taps these days is awful!

P.S. I am without my last week's payment of arrowroot biscuits.

by "Back Concession" The Top Six Inches

September is the month when the new teachers take charge of our schools. We were surprised to hear parents talking and laughing about the run around that the children were going to give the new teacher. We can only judge people by what they say. There is no way of knowing whether this was said in a joking manner or not.

We do know that in the past teachers have had to stop teaching because parents would not assist in the discipline of the children in the school, while other teachers worked under great difficulty with people who think that their children can do no wrong. They go so far as to take the teacher to task if their children are punished. To educate a teacher costs the taxpayers a lot of money and yet we have the teacher's efficiency impaired by thoughtless parents.

It is the duty of the members of the school board to see that the teacher has good discipline in the school. If a pupil disturbs the class it is the duty of the teacher to inform the parents. If there is no action by the parents taken to correct this difficulty the teacher does not have to stand the abuse of any parent. Better that the school board use its power to expel a pupil than to hinder those who wish to learn.

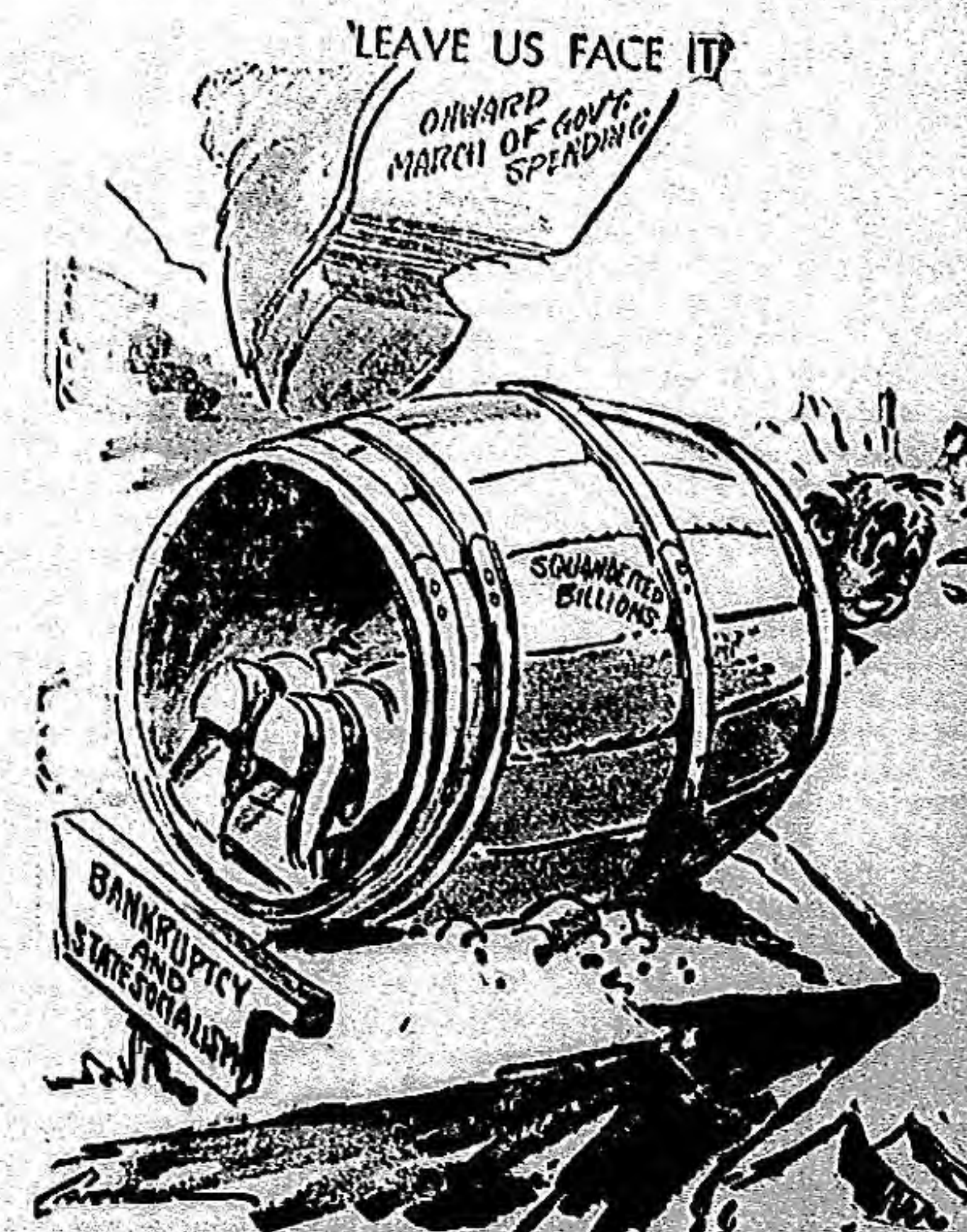
How can we expect our boys and girls to comply with our laws or discipline of our society if we do not make our children behave in the school room. We have young people around our lakes who disregard the rights and properties of others, using the farm building as sleeping quarters. It is bad enough when a farmer is worried about fire from damp hay or grain, but he has to watch his farm building to keep out people who give no thought to the rights of others and then pay extra taxes to hire police. The farmer is getting fed up.

Our young people when in gangs in search of cheap adventure and excitement, do things to impress their chums and friends. And if the others do not follow they are considered a wet blanket to the party. On a dare they take strong refreshment, when mentally they are not past the milk stage. Our young people have had education enough to know that under democracy we have the right of free thought, speech and action. But we must not let our actions interfere with the rights of others.

The suggestion comes that those young men who are causing so much trouble be put in the army for three years. In the army living and working in close contact with others you must respect the other fellow's rights. And the regimental sergeant major is there to see that you do. Left, right, pick it up, you broke your mother's heart but you can't break mine. Some of those weekenders need a good R.S.M. after them. There is a way to beat even the R.S.M. in the army and only one way. Never over-stay your pass, work with the bugle, keep yourself and your bunk clean.

If you work with the bugle you will never be late on parade. And if you do those things, sometime when your grandmother is suddenly taken ill at the end of your leave and you over-stay your pass, you will find that the commanding officer and the R.S.M. may be sympathetic. But if the dear old lady gets ill too often you will find yourself on the run when defaulters is sounded.

In part we are to blame for the trouble our young people get in. We often hear Willie was such a good boy around home—good because he was never made to do anything he did not want to do. And when he gets out in society there is always trouble. If we have no order or discipline in our schools, law and order will be hard to maintain in our country. Cheerio.



The Editorials:

It Might Happen Here

A situation has arisen near London which might possibly arise in the Newmarket district. London draws some of its water from a well outside the city. The farmers in the neighborhood of the well insist that it is robbing their soil of moisture. Fifty farms in the vicinity of the well are parched and dry while adjoining farms are comparatively lush. A creek flows above and below the well but is dry close to the well. When London closed down its well for a few days, the creek flowed again and farm wells were filled, but when the pumping was resumed, the creek and farm wells dried. At the weekend, the farmers had taken legal action to halt the pumping.

Whether or not such a situation might occur here is certainly questionable, but the London situation does demonstrate a need common to Western Ontario and the Newmarket-Aurora district, that of holding more water on the land. Newmarket and Aurora feel they have adequate water supplies but about both towns, there are areas which better resemble deserts than farm land. North York is becoming conservation minded but there is still a long way to go before actual programs of soil and water conservation are undertaken. In the meantime, the farmers' experience near London is a reminder of what can happen if conservation is too long delayed.

'Filthy Habit'

We reprint from the Midland Free Press Herald on page 10, a pertinent comment by Mr. Ernest C. Drury, sheriff of Simcoe county and one-time premier of Ontario. Mr. Drury urges measures which would return to the soil the fertilizing elements which are now lost by our methods of sewage disposal.

Animal waste (barnyard manure) is returned to the land by the farmer where it feeds the plants which in turn nourish the animal. Humans derive their nourishment from the land but their waste is not returned to the soil. Instead it is dumped, treated or otherwise into the nearest body of water. This, says Mr. Drury, "is a filthy practice, quite unworthy of a civilized people", and the nutritive elements in that waste and which came originally from the soil are lost to the soil forever.

There are methods by which sewage may be purified, the fertilizing elements extracted and returned to the land. Another method is the use of "sewage farms", a practice followed by some English municipalities. The sewage is flushed over an area of level, absorptive soil where the water is soaked in and purified by natural filtering or the action of soil bacteria while the fertility remains in the surface soil.

Our towns and cities must adopt these or methods like them if we are in earnest about ending soil depletion. "The sewers of the towns and cities are a constant stream of concentrated soil erosions, year round, day and night," writes Mr. Drury. "Sooner or later . . . unless the present conditions are corrected, the precious fertility of the soil will be washed down the sewers of the towns and cities and lost forever."

Intolerance Of Mentally Handicapped

A shameful incident occurred recently. A 16-year-old mentally defective boy, teased beyond endurance, blindly hurled a toy shovel at his tormentors, narrowly missing an infant in its carriage. The boy was then chased and beaten until he found refuge under a car where the police rescued him. It was said that 250 participated in this scene which, to add to its nightmarish quality, was witnessed by adults who made no attempt to help the lad.

It was a shameful incident for many reasons, but most of all because it demonstrated the indifference and hostility society shows towards the mentally different. Society accepts physical infirmities with tolerance and sometimes sympathy embarrassing for the sufferer, but rejects the mentally abnormal with careless cruelty teaches there is only the difference of cause and effect.

Science teaches there is only the difference of cause and effect between physical and mental ailments. The mind can be malformed just like parts of the body, and sometimes these defects can be cured as those of the body. Normal minds can become ill and like our physical bodies, be restored. There is no social slur attached to physical sickness but the victim of a mental illness or defect is treated like a pariah.

We pride ourselves on our sophistication, our tolerance of the new or different but no one requires more understanding sympathy than the mentally ill—and has

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

less of it. We build hospitals for our physically ill, yet the hospitals for the mentally ill are overcrowded and understaffed, their facilities inadequate to the increasing demand. And the shameful incident we speak of is repeated daily all over the country—yes—in Newmarket too.

A Doubtful Choice

A magistrate recently sentenced two teen-aged boys to be paddled by their fathers. The boys had been found guilty of theft of some beer. The sentence was intended to instill in them a healthy respect for authority without recourse to a penal institution.

The Toronto papers followed the subsequent events with such interest that it is doubtful whether the magistrate's intention was realized. There were daily reports on the progress of the punishment which was delayed by matters over which the principals had no control. Their pictures appeared in the papers. One boy was finally punished, bearing the humiliation "stoically", one paper observed. The other ran away but later returned and punishment was duly administered.

It is ironical to recall that the fathers accepted the sentence imposed by the magistrate as an alternative to another court appearance with resultant unpleasant publicity for the boys. The course they chose left them wide open to the sort of exploitation that has become the common practice of the Toronto press.

No Virtue To Size

Toronto's murders and assorted mayhem are close to becoming a national issue, a doubtful distinction indeed. The crime wave is, perhaps, rather unusual for "Toronto the Good" but it is certainly not unusual in a city of Toronto's population. Well over a million people are concentrated in the Greater Toronto area, a fact which moves the Midland Free Press Herald to remark, in pursuit of a favorite contention, that the only permanent way to reduce Toronto's crime is to reduce the size of the city.

There is nothing to recommend size in cities, not even the statistical distinction of having the largest this or the most of that. Huge concentrations of populations contain their own seeds of destruction. The services they require inflate the tax rate beyond ability to pay. Their slums cause the moral and social delinquency which so troubles them now. Their citizens, are made so dependent upon the services of others that they lose their own independence. And they are most convenient military targets.

The disadvantages of size are being recognized by an increasing number of industries. One of the most recent converts is the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation which plans to set up small assembly plants throughout the country, each turning out from five to 20 cars a day. Mr. Frazer says that in America, where tens of thousands work under one roof, the worker is just a small cog in a giant machine. "This leads to discouragement and mediocre effort."

Kaiser-Frazer would limit their plants to 200 or so workmen so that an employee would not feel that "he was just another guy" on the assembly line. The giant Willow Run where their cars are now made will be turned into a parts producing centre to feed their small plants.

Letters to the Editor

Help Needed For The Team

The Editor: I wonder if there are any citizens in Newmarket who care about the future of their own youth?

This may seem like a very harsh statement to some people. I will try to explain what I mean.

I happen to be in charge of a bantam baseball team in Newmarket. This consists of 17 boys all under 15 years of age. They are entered in the O.B.A. finals. In the first round they defeated Stouffville in two straight games. The next opponents will probably be Bowmanville. These boys are learning to play the game at the right age. In future years you will probably hear from a lot of them. While playing ball they are not doing something they should not be doing.

The point is this: we have had to struggle on alone. We never have enough transportation. We can't get umpires. No one seems to want to help these kids. Before we go any farther we need assistance. We need money, transportation, and the support of the people.

Surely in a town like Newmarket some citizens will come to our aid. How about some of the organizations in town investing some money in such a worthy cause?

The writer of this letter would be very pleased to
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

From the Files of 25 and 50 Years Ago

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Sproton, Pine Orchard, according to the files of 25 years ago, on Thursday when about 65 relatives and friends gathered there to welcome home Mrs. Sproton's uncle, Mr. M. F. Homer, and family, who for the past 12 years have made their home in Medicine Hat, and who are now spending a few months visiting in Ontario.

Dr. J. H. Wesley has been spending a couple of weeks in the x-ray department at Bellevue hospital, New York City. The prizewinners for decorated cars in the procession to Markham last Saturday were Oscar Lundy, Newmarket, G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, and Cal Davis, Newmarket.

Mr. John Watson, Vancouver, was in town last Saturday after an absence of 34 years. He is spending two or three weeks with his brother near Ravenshoe.

Rev. P. Graham and party arrived home on Saturday night. They report having a fine trip and only one delay in their motor trip of 1,500 miles.

The market was only fair on Saturday, the farmers are busy with the harvest, according to the files of 50 years ago. Butter sold from 18 to 20 cents and eggs were firm at 12 and 13 cents a doz. Apples were 20 cents a pail and \$1.50 a barrel. Tomatoes sold at 20 cents a basket, red plums 25 to 35 cents a pail. Corn sold quickly at ten cents a doz. and there was not enough to meet the demand. Potatoes were 45 cents a bushel and 60 cents a bag.

Mr. Clarke Smalley, who has just completed his apprenticeship at the Era office left on Wednesday for Dundas where he has accepted a position.

Mary Alice Forster was presented with a gold watch and long chain and a purse of gold coins from the Methodist congregation. Mr. A. Stouffer, choirmaster, and Miss Louie Richardson made the presentation. Miss Forster is the leading soprano in the Methodist church choir, Newmarket, and will become the bride of Rev. Stephen W. L. Stewart, Beulah, Minn., on August 23.

A farewell social was held in the school room of the Presbyterian church for Mr. J. E. Dickson, former principal of the high school, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dickson were presented with a mantle clock and a hand painted china tea set with silver trimmings. After several speeches by Messrs. Pretty, Trivett, Hogg and Stanley Will, lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lockhart have been spending the past week in town, the guests of Mrs. Danford Roche. Mr. Lockhart was a merchant in Newmarket 25 years ago and is now running a fruit farm a short distance out of Detroit.

Emanuel Grant, Holland Landing, has sweet corn 8' in height with two to four ears on each stalk, also fodder corn, 12' 9" high with ears on it and prospects of maturing.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



hear from anybody who would like to help with transportation or with the financial end.

Yours sincerely,
F. B. Hollingsworth.

The Editor: You are to be commended for giving publicity to the plight of that unfortunate English boy as published in the last issue of the Era. We know from experience that the Canadian public needs only to be acquainted with the facts concerning such unfortunate cases for assistance to be forthcoming. I am sure you will receive many offers of financial assistance as a result of your story. Please accept the enclosed \$5 as my contribution.

Yours sincerely,
"A More Fortunate Adopted Son",
Newmarket.

The Editor: It has come to my attention that a fellow citizen of Aurora is planning to circulate a petition suggesting that the citizens of Aurora agree to assume the expense involved if the Collis Leather Company should eliminate the nauseating odor now created daily by them.

It would be more to the point, in my opinion, if he were to circulate a petition suggesting that all citizens of Aurora agree to refrain from purchasing any products of Canada Packers Limited until such time as they take action in this respect themselves.

Yours very truly,
J. R. C. Patterson,
Aurora.

Editor's note: Mr. Hoffman's petition calls for Aurora "to share" in the expense of ridding the town of the odor, that the town and company work together to abate nuisance.

An Englishman Looks At Canada-U.K. Trade

(By Daniel Barker in the Sunday Empire News, London)

People who do business like, as far as possible, to do it with friends. The best friends of the Commonwealth countries are their co-partners in the Commonwealth. That's why our present trade relations with Canada and South Africa are bewilderling many people and making some angry indeed.

What's gone wrong? Take Canada first. Canada has been a good friend to us. In the war she fought beside us with 700,000 soldiers, 200,000 airmen, 95,000 sailors and spent more than \$15,000,000,000 doing it. She lent us \$4,000,000,000 worth of her products—about a quarter of it food. For the scheme under which our airmen were trained in Canada, she let us run up a bill of more than \$4,000,000—and then forgave us the debt.

After the war she lent us \$1,000,000,000. Big figures. A big-hearted friend.

Disaster Ahead

Now look what's happened. Canadian farmers and stock breeders have pigs and cattle that they can't sell. They're slaughtering them to save the cost of feeding. Fruit growers can't get rid of their product, so they're cutting down the trees.

All this spells disaster for Canada. There's a real and growing danger of unemployment on a scale large enough to cause a crisis.

Whose fault is all this? Many Canadians think it is ours. They're beginning to wonder if we have let them down. Most of that food and raw material that can't be sold, say the Canadians, was meant to be bought by Britain. But Britain isn't buying. She's taking her shopping bag to other firms down the street—some of them behind the Iron Curtain.

Britain's answer is: "We haven't got the dollars." To buy more from Canada, we have to sell more. And though the Canadians want to buy British, they say we are not making it easy for them. They want our textiles, for example, but the amount we sent last year was much less than half of what was expected.

Besides, the Canadians complain of slow deliveries and high prices.

An attempt is being made to do something about all this. The Canadian trade minister, Mr. Howe, came over here last month and went back with a \$4,000,000 pound trade deal in his pocket—though Canadians say it hasn't even stemmed the tide.

Now Mr. Wilson, president of the board of trade, has gone to Canada and is trying to fix up further deals.

That's the semi-official side of the picture. But Canadians I've spoken to say the real solution to the problem has been ignored, and that it is to be found here in Britain—in a complete overhaul of the British government's methods of doing foreign trade. Stop making two-way trade pacts with countries outside the Commonwealth, they say—allow British firms to trade freely, take off the brakes, remove controls.

Now look at South Africa. Here you have a similar situation—but upside down. This time it is the British manufacturers who are shouting to get their goods in, but South Africa is shutting the door—tightly. South Africa, like ourselves, is short of dollars, so the U.S. is shut out, too. But South Africa is also short of sterling exchange—that's why we are losing export trade worth millions.

Last year, British goods were selling pretty well in the Union. Then, in early March, Dr.

Malan's Nationalist Government decided that the country had been living too luxuriously.

They banned the importation—except under very exceptional circumstances—of cars costing more than 600 pounds each, watches over 4 pounds, cameras over 5 pounds and an immense range of other goods.

Merchandise piled up at docks in Britain, their owners trying to get them loaded and away to sea before the South African ban came into force.

Now Dr. Malan has announced what amounts to a total ban on imports of finished consumer goods—from sterling countries as well as from America—in the second half of the year.

South Africa was told she must "live on her fat". The sterling and dollar exchange was needed for industrial raw materials and capital goods. Banned imports include fully-assembled British cars—and last year we sold 4,000,000 pounds worth there.

Break the Magic! Well, there you have it. It seems that trade within the Commonwealth—once a fairly straightforward affair—is becoming troubled by a sort of black magic.

The witch doctors and medicine men of Africa and North America used to claim they could kill cattle, spoil crops and bring men to poverty and distress by magic. They used locks of hair, nail clippings, all sorts of rubbish—above all, Words of Power, effects—on a much grander scale. But they have kept only the Words of Power—and the words are Controls and Bilateral Trading.

Perhaps the only way to break the spell is to get rid of the words and the practices they stand for. Unlike the witch doctors' words they don't discriminate between enemies and friends!

ARMITAGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Magee have returned from a holiday in Fort William.

Mrs. B. Hendricks attended the Canadian Gladiolus Exhibition in Guelph on Saturday.

Gary Hendricks is spending a week in Toronto with his cousin, Johnny McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson spent Sunday with their son, Roy, and family at Dixie.

Mrs. C. Anderson spent a week in Stratford visiting her brother.

Frances Lewis spent Wednesday with the Wilsons in Alliston.

PLEASANTVILLE

The Willing Workers will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. Walter Johnson, Cedar Valley.

Those attending the Crone reunion from this community at Aldershot, Aug. 20, included Mrs. Chas. Toole, Miss Erta Toole and Master Stuart Toole.

Mrs. G. McClure and Miss Joyce Van Luyen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Colville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans of Sharon on a couple days' trip last week to Niagara Falls.

Master George Harrison, Aurora, is spending several days this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover and four children were weekend guests of Mrs. Glover's brother and family at Balm Beach at their cottage.

Mrs. Allan Forbes and Donna Oshawa, also Mrs. Chas. Toole were Monday night tea guests of Miss A. Wildfield and Mrs. R. Allen, Pine Orchard.



—Central Press Canadian

Scientists bent on probing the deepest secrets of mother nature in record-breaking deep-sea dives off the southern California coast are pictured here. Top, Dr. Maurice Nellis hands motion picture camera into Dr. Otis Barton who is inside the massive-walled benthoscope, prior to dropping the diving ball into the depths. This test dive with automatic camera proved satisfactory, and Dr. Barton hopes to go down himself to take a look at the depths. Above, Dr. Barton peers over side of his diving barge as the benthoscope emerges from successful test dive. Dr. Maurice Nellis signals at right. The steel sphere reached a record depth of 6,000 feet in test dive.



Foote-Notes

BY WILLIAM FOOTE
AURORA EDITOR

A group of citizens have made known their intention to cure Aurora, once and for all, of its tannery smell. Following an exclusive story carried in the Newmarket Era and Express last week the leaders of this group found themselves swamped, both in person and over the phone, by townspeople eager to endorse their proposals.

We, like the many who responded to last week's story, were struck by the earnest, fair nature of the plea made by this civic-conscious group. Generally speaking, past comments upon the local odor have been, like the smell itself, rather strong. This is natural. To be awakened in the middle of a night's sleep, to be the butt of jokes and remarks by visiting friends and relatives is not conducive to good humor.

Under such conditions anger is the keynote. In the past, the majority of citizens have done little other than to give verbal vent to their spleen. They have not attempted to channel their wrath into constructive action. Any constructive action that has been attempted has, on one side or another, been for the most part short-sighted.

The group which last week took the lead has tried to avoid such pitfalls. The keynote of their proposal is the mutual responsibility of all members of the community and the need for their concerted, unstinting effort

if Aurora's odor problem is to be eliminated.

Thoroughly aroused by Aurora's smells, they want action. But they fully realize that the problem can be overcome by united action only; the united action of the council, the tannery and the people of Aurora.

The example set by this group is a lesson in the art of community living. It illustrates a mature, unbiased outlook and should serve as a lesson to us all. May the efforts of this group be crowned with success.

During the past week the accident toll on highway Number 27 dropped sharply. So far as we know only one accident occurred on that highway during the week. It was relatively minor.

While on this subject it should be noted that the Department of Highways has finally acted to improve the intersection of highways 7 and 27. Last week they replaced the blinker light with regular stop-lights. There can now be no excuse for accidents of the type which claimed three lives at this intersection during the past few weeks.

Congratulations to the Canadian Legion, Branch 385, Aurora, on a great show. Their parade was tops, as were the many features of its program. We extend to them our sympathies over the unfortunately cool weather conditions during those all-important two days.

HOPE

The Hobby club is having a corn and Weiner roast at Mrs. Leslie Herdman's home, Behaven, on Friday evening, Aug. 26. All members and their families are invited.

WILLOW BEACH

Four local boys escaped serious injuries when an old car they had bought overturned on the railway tracks. Fortunately no one was badly hurt.

Miss Wilma Crittenden was home for the weekend.

Miss Dorothy Draper spent a week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Huntley have returned after spending a week motoring through Ontario and the U.S.A.

Mrs. L. Grant and daughter are visiting Mrs. Grant's father, Mr. P. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nicholson are spending a week's holidays at their cottage after returning from Montreal.

Mr. D. Menor has bought the ice business from Mr. Jack McNeill, Jr.

The 1949 trustees of Baseline school have put in a new ceiling which was badly needed.

SCHOMBERG

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dove, Belleville, are holidaying here with their parents.

Miss Nancy Thompson is visiting her grandparents at Woodbridge this week.

Mrs. M. Hague spent a few days the past week with Mrs. Wm. Crawford at Kettleby.

Mrs. Chas. Duke, who has spent the past two months in Toronto, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Walter Thompson and son, Bruce, spent Thursday in Toronto.

Mrs. R. Davis spent the weekend with Mrs. J. Bryan at Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Donnan, Tottenham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Atchison on Sunday.

Miss Lorna Dove spent Monday with Miss June Penellon at Lloydown on Monday.

Miss Marjorie Usher, Galt, visited with friends here the past week.

QUEENSVILLE

Mrs. Stallibrass has returned home after spending the summer with friends and relatives in Saskatchewan and Vancouver.

SNOWBALL

The sympathy of many is extended to the family of Mrs. Robert Gellatly who passed away at her home in King on Thursday of last week. Mrs. Gellatly and family have many life-long friends in the community.

Mr. George Rupert of Milwaukee spent several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norm. Teasdale.

Miss Grace Appleton, Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills and Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, also Mr. and Mrs. W. Foster and children spent Sunday at Riley Lodge, Muskoka.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould were their small granddaughters, Diane and Beverley Hughes of Newmarket, also their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutherland, of Detroit.

POTTAGEVILLE

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. George Charlton and deepest sympathy is extended to his son, Ross, and sisters, Mrs. Harold Stone, Mrs. Hillard and Miss Charlton, and a niece, Mrs. L. Maughan, all of Toronto.

The Sunday-school picnic will be held on Saturday, Sept. 3, on the church grounds at 2.30.

The Northview L.O.L. 415 is holding its picnic on Saturday, Aug. 27, at Fundale Park, Woodbridge.

We were pleased to see so many at the United church Sunday morning to hear Rev. Ray, the new minister in charge.

BROWNHILL

Last week was enjoyed by all the kiddies who attended vacation Bible school. Thursday was the day for the biggest attendance of 30. On Sunday some of the parents attended to see what the children had been doing all week and enjoyed hearing recitations and memory work, also a fine duet by the two youngest Davey children. The teachers at the vacation Bible school were Bill Daw, Mrs. Murray Varney, Newmarket, and Miss Joyce Bosko, Holt.

Sunday-school will be as usual on August 28 at 10.15 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Humphreys are now living at Jackson's Point. Mr. Henry King seems to have a full crew to help with the new building project.

Mrs. C. Corps is spending a few weeks in Toronto.

Mrs. Michael Crisiti and Angela spent Monday at Jackson's Point.

We wish to welcome new neighbors to our little village. These folks are living next to Reford Sedore's store in the Bassinger house.

Mrs. Miller Longhurst spent the weekend at her father's home. Mrs. Longhurst is now residing in Sutton.

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BOYS' FOOTWEAR

BY SISMAN

A brown, lace, moccasin style oxford with neolite outsole (gives twice the wear of leather) and sponge rubber cushion in-sole. A durable, rugged shoe of smart appearance, it is ideal for back-to-school wear.

\$6.95

Hard-wearing, time-tried

SCAMPERS

by Sisman

\$4.50

Brown treader, solid leather with rubber heels,

DRESS OXFORD

by Sisman

\$6.95

Regular black leather

OXFORD

by Sisman

\$5.95

Durable black leather

BOOTS

by Sisman

\$4.75

BOYS' SUITS

with longs and breeks

\$14.75

with longs and shorts

\$18.95

In assorted tweeds and worsteds in a wide variety of shades.

Special

YOUTH'S SUITS

in tweeds and flannels, one and two pants. Regular \$25.95. Reduced to

\$19.95

EXCLUSIVE TO MORRISON'S
On display for the first time
in Newmarket

Scotchlite Safety Clothes

See our display of this new wonder-working fabric at the Gladiolus Show in the Town Hall on Saturday, Aug. 27. Scotchlite safety clothes are your guarantee of protection in the dark. The perfect safeguard for dark streets and highway travel.

A Morrison's Exclusive

MORRISON'S

MODERN FAMILY CLOTHING STORE

PHONE 158

Main St., Newmarket

Don't Underestimate The Power Of Classifieds

HOUSE FOR SALE
For sale—Nearly new bungalow in Newmarket. 6 rooms, 3-piece bath, hot air heating, garage. All conveniences. Nice location. \$6,500. Phone after 6 p.m., Newmarket 756m.
For sale—In Aurora, \$7,800, new bungalow, attractive interior, 30' x 24', 4 large rooms and bathroom, large lot, hot air furnace, ample cupboards, many extras. \$3,000 mortgage may be had. Possession within week if desired. A. J. MacDonald, Kennedy St. E., Aurora. c1w31

For sale—At Vivian, frame house, 5 rooms plus summer kitchen, one acre of land; by highway near school, good transportation and hydro. Apply M. Applebaum, phone Mount Albert 5720, Mount Albert 5720. c1w34

For sale—Solid brick house, 24 rooms, suitable either for a rest home or a private hospital, with approximately 50 acres of land, situated 15 miles north of Markham, 9 miles east from Newmarket on corner of two paved highways; bus transportation, in Vivian. Apply M. Applebaum, phone Mount Albert 5720. c1w34

For sale—\$3,500, down. 7-roomed house with all modern conveniences, fully insulated and heated by hot water, also 30 fruit trees and garden planted with all kinds of fruit. Situated on the Main St. in Bradford. Easy monthly payments on the balance. Apply Meryl Morris, Bradford. c2w34

For sale—Brand-new house, stucco, storey - and a-half. Six rooms, air-conditioned. Hardwood. Completely modern, excellent construction. Large lot, south-east corner of Aurora. \$10,500 carries \$4,200 mortgage. Phone Miss N. Simpson, Aurora 582w. c1w34

For sale—Attractive 8-room brick house in Newmarket, owner-occupied, central location, first-class garage, many extras, reasonably priced for quick sale. Apply Era and Express box 296. c1w34

3 FARM FOR SALE
For sale—Farm, lot 29, 9th of Whitechurch, 100 acres. Apply Warren Graves, phone 4210, Mount Albert. c1w31

For sale—35-acre farm with brick house, 25 acres workable, 10 acres bush and pasture, with river running through. Close to school and village, about 1-1/2 mile from county road. Immediate possession. Apply Mrs. Wm. Moore, 59 Timothy St. W., Newmarket. c1w34

6 HOUSE FOR RENT
For rent—Owner's new home. Fully equipped. Yearly basis. References. Write Era and Express box 295. c1w34

ROOMS FOR RENT
For rent—Furnished room. Business gentleman preferred. Apply 12 Queen St. W., Newmarket. c2w33

For rent—2 furnished bedrooms. Board optional. Phone 279m, Newmarket. c3w33

For rent—Comfortable bed-sitting room and bath. Suitable for business lady. Apply Era and Express box 287. c2w34

For rent—Near Main St., 2 partly furnished, or unfurnished rooms, with all conveniences, grill privileges. Suitable for business lady. Phone 463w, Newmarket. c1w34

For rent—Large furnished room, suitable for light housekeeping. Will suit two. Apply 28 Park Ave., Newmarket. c2w31

REAL ESTATE
JOSEPH QUINN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Phone 752J Newmarket
COURTESY SERVICE
Listings Invited c1f31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Wanted—General retail store. Town or village, modern living quarters, give full particulars. Principals only. Write Era and Express box 290. c1w34

12A COTTAGE FOR RENT
For rent—2 room winterized cottage on Yonge St. Apply Wagside Nurseries, Oak Ridges. c1w34

15 BOARDERS WANTED
Wanted—Boarders. Apply 35 Queen St. W., Newmarket. c1w34

16 APARTMENT WANTED
Wanted to rent—Apartment or 3 unfurnished rooms. Business woman. Apply Mrs. Wagside, 81 phone 833w, Newmarket. c2w34

9 FARM WANTED
Wanted to rent—Farm around Holt. Suitable for potatoes and roots. Work with tractor. Write Era and Express box 293. c1w34

LOTS FOR SALE
For sale—Choice building lots, on Lundy Ave., east side and Bolton Ave., west side, Newmarket. C. F. Willis, phone 497, Newmarket. c1f20

MORTGAGES
\$2,100
SECOND MORTGAGE
on Newmarket residence for sale. Liberal Discount. Excellent Security. Write Era and Express box 291. c2w34

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE
For sale—Venetian blinds, aluminum or steel, made for all styles of windows. Free estimates and installations. Phone 753, apply 40 Ontario St. W., or write P.O. box 486, Newmarket. c1f20

For sale—Wingham Clipper canoe, coal and wood. Practically new. Phone Newmarket 940. c2w33

For sale—Pulleys, ready to lay. Apply G. Gable, Keswick, phone 9274, Rocher's Point. c1w34

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT RATES
Classified advertisements are charged at two cents a word, minimum 25 words. Additional insertions are charged at half price. Box numbers are ten cents extra. Ten percent discount if paid within six days.
Sale registers are charged at \$1 for first insertion, 50 cents for additional insertions.
Cards of thanks, wedding and engagement announcements are charged at 75 cents an insertion, 50 cents if paid within six days.
In memoriams are charged at 75 cents an insertion plus five cents a line for verse, less 25 cents if paid within six days.
There are no charges for birth and death notices.

PETS
For sale—2 hound pups, year old. Apply Jim Robinson, 111 Prospect St., Newmarket. c2w33

29B POULTRY WANTED
Wanted to buy—All kinds of live poultry wanted. Any amount. Will pay highest cash prices and call at door. Phone 657, Newmarket. c1f27

31 MISCELLANEOUS
We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. c1f27

Excavating cellars and trenching. Phone Carl Quantz, Aurora 9413. c3w32

For sale—Trusses, surgical supports, elastic hosiery for those who suffer from varicose veins, ankle and knee trouble. Arch supports. Luggage belts. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w34

Gravel, sand and fill. Loader in pit at all times. James C. Ash, Holt, phone Mount Albert 109. c1w33

CONCRETE SILO BLOCKS
Drain, culvert and well tile. Uxbridge Concrete Products, Uxbridge, Ont. c1w32

THE BEST BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP
For coughs, colds and bronchitis. A prompt and effective remedy for the relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds, 50 cents. The Best Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w34

MUCOUS IN THROAT
Thuna's Pink Tablets for the nose and throat, for the dropping of mucus discharge, sensation of the lump in the throat and all other disturbances. These are the same reliable pink tablets that have been used for many years by adults and children with good results. Price \$1.00; \$1.75; \$2.50. The Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w34

AVON PRODUCTS
Specialists in lipstick, nail polish, rouge, hand cream and talcum till Sept. 3. Apply Mrs. Arthur Sheridan, 39 Andrew St., Newmarket, phone 981J. c3w33

VIVIAN CANNING CO.
We are open and prepared to accept fruit and vegetables for custom canning. Phone Mount Albert 7516. c1w33

ALL-HERBAL RHEUMATIC TABLETS
For muscular, arthritic neuritis and sciatic pain. Price \$1.00. Best Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket. c1w34

YOUR DECORATING NEEDS
Paperhanging and striping, painting, whitewashing, minor repairs. Reasonable rates. Town or suburban service. Free estimates and sample book. D. Cowal, Newmarket, phone 731J. c1f27

For sale—Mortar sand, plaster sand, gravel. Loader available Wednesdays and Fridays—on arrangement. P.O. at Cedar Valley, A. Reinke, phone Mount Albert 3213. c1f23

ROOFING
Galvanized and aluminum roofing, well curbing and wire fence. Apply for Western Roofing and Siding Co. Ltd., phone 1912. c1f27

INSULATING
Now is the time to economize. Protect your home with insulation. Ceilings, walls and attics blown for a fraction of usual cost. Free estimate. Newmarket Co-op. Phone 366, Newmarket. c6w31

SPRAYING
Whitewashing, D.D.T. spraying for stables. Apply L. Arbuckle, Uxbridge, phone 90241 Uxbridge. c1w34

Ease the pain of aching, burning feet, with a soothing "Ice-Mint" treat. 50c and \$1.00 at Murray's Drug Store. c1w34

For sale—Gladstone blooms, Madonna Lily bulbs, Iris, Peony roots. Apply Wilnot C. Hill, 17 Davis Dr. W., Newmarket, phone 799w. c3w34

TIME FOR CHICKEN DINNERS AGAIN
Phone 166w, Newmarket. Roasting chickens 50c lb, holding chickens 45c lb. Any weight, dressed and delivered. c3w31

CARPETS, SCATTER RUGS
With borders, also blankets made from old materials. Phone 710, Newmarket, or write H. Campbell, box 12, Barrie. We pick up and deliver. c1f33

WOOD FOR SALE
For sale—Quantity of cedar wood. Apply Gordon Knott, phone Mount Albert 407. c2w33

For sale—Body hardwood. \$5 a cord delivered. S. Sheridan, Phone Newmarket 858. c1f27

For sale—Hardwood and softwood and slabs. Cedar posts. Apply Lager Bros., Mount Albert 4120. c1f25

For sale—Hardwood. Delivered. Apply G. Miller, R. R. 2, Newmarket, phone 294J. c3w34

29 POULTRY FOR SALE
Benevise Poultry Farm Breeders of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murphy, Aurora, phone 44m. c1f27

For sale—Laying pullets, N.H. and Hybrids, \$2.50 each. Apply A. Reinke, phone Mount Albert 3213. c2w33

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IN MEMORIAM
Andrews—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Frank B. Andrews, who passed away Aug. 22, 1947.
His smiling face and pleasant face were a pleasure to all.
He had a kindly word for each and died beloved by all.
Some day we hope to meet again. Some day, we know not when, To clasp his hand in the better land.
Never to part again.
Ever remembered and sadly missed by father and sister.

Eveling—In loving memory of our dear brother, Herbert Eveling, who passed away August 23, 1948.
He is gone but not forgotten, And as dawn another year, In our lonely hours of thinking, Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us, Friends may think the wound is healed; But they little know the sorrow That lies within the hearts concealed.
Sadly missed and ever remembered by sisters Bess and Gwen.

Hayes—In loving memory of Marjorie Hayes, who passed away Aug. 28, 1944.
In our home she is fondly remembered.
Sweet memories cling to her name; Those who loved her in life sincerely, Still love her in death just the same.
Ever remembered by father, mother and sister Beatrice.

Sedore—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, William Sedore, who passed away Aug. 29, 1946.
Though his smile has gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch, Still we have so many memories Of the one we loved so much.
Though out of sight he's ever near, Still loved, still missed, still mine He will live with us in memory Until the end of time.
Remembered always by wife Mae and family.

Sedore—In loving memory of my dear father, William Sedore, who passed away August 29, 1946.
Often a lonely heartache, Often a silent tear, Always a beautiful memory Of him I loved so dear.
Dear God, you will take a message To my dear father in heaven above.
Just tell him how much I miss him And give him all my love.
Lovingly remembered by daughter Kay and son-in-law Ethlan.

Wright—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. B. Wright, who passed away Aug. 29, 1948.
Your last parting wish we would like to have heard, And breathed in your ears our last parting words.
The pain in the heart at not saying farewell.
Sadly missed but never forgotten by children and grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS
Leonora and Stuart Starr wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended during their recent bereavement. A special tribute goes to the friends with whom Edgar Starr was holidaying, and also to Bogartown Institute.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. Wm. Bench and family wish to thank their many friends, relatives and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, especially by thanking Rev. Gibson Brown and Mr. David Clarke for their consoling words during their recent bereavement in the passing of a dear husband and father.

TENDERS WANTED
Tenders wanted for painting outside of school house, S. S. No. 26 (Ansborough).
Application to be sent to the undersigned not later than August 31st.
Wm. Valente, Chairman, School Board, R. R. 2, Newmarket, Ont. c2w33

TENDERS
For sale by tender in the Village of Mount Albert, Ontario, 1 building known as the Continuation school of Mount Albert. This is a tile and brick building approximately 28' x 81' situated on 2-3-4 acres of land.
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Tenders received up till Sept. 15, 1949, by the Sec.-Treas., Olive Tinsdale, Mount Albert. c1w31

SALE REGISTER
Tuesday, Aug. 30—Auction sale of farm stock, including, 34 head of Holstein cattle, including fresh cows and springers. Heifers are all vaccinated. Yorkshire hogs, horses, poultry, hay and grain, at lot 6, con. 7, Whitechurch, 1-1/2 miles north of townline, the estate of the late Alber Niegheorne. The above cattle are a fine lot. All heifers are vaccinated. No reserve in farm stock. Terms cash. Sale at 1:30. Lloyd Turner, clerk. Alvin S. Farmer, auctioneer, Cornsley, phone Stouffville 67312. c3w33

Friday, Sept. 2—Auction sale of 60 head of pure-bred and grade Holstein cattle, including fresh cows and springers and heifers of extra good quality. 100 pigs, sows and young pigs. Percheron horses. Model B John Deer tractor 19-48, full line of tractor and farm implements, new hay loader. About 20 tons of baler straw. At lot 4, con. 7, Picking, 1-1/2 miles north of townline of No. 7 Highway, or 1-1/2 miles south of Balsom, the property of L. Kahn. No reserve as farm is sold. Sale at 12:30 sharp. Terms cash. Lloyd Turner, clerk. Alvin S. Farmer, auctioneer, Cornsley, phone Stouffville 67312. c3w33

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late Mrs. Emma Louisa Brice wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended to them in the loss of their dear mother.

CARD OF THANKS
The Fletcher family wish to express their sincere gratitude to their friends and Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Peterson for the acts of kindness, floral tributes and consoling words in the recent sad bereavement of Donald Fletcher.

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late William Gilkes wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for acts of kindness, sympathy messages and beautiful floral tributes extended to them in their recent bereavement. Special thanks are extended to neighbors and operators of the Bell Telephone Company.

OBITUARY
Dr. Thomas Neal
Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from A. W. Miles funeral chapel, St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto, for Dr. Thomas William Neal, 83, Methodist minister for more than 50 years, who died Aug. 17 at his home on Homewood Ave. Interment was at Mount Pleasant cemetery.
He was well known in Newmarket as minister in the old Methodist, now Trinity United, church before the present addition was built.
Dr. Neal came to Canada at the age of eight from his native Gloucestershire, Eng. He was ordained by the Toronto conference after attending Albert college, Belleville. Later he received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at Victoria college.
Dr. Neal's first charge was at Little Current, Manitoulin. He served at Newmarket from 1906-1910, Kingston and three churches in Toronto, the last being the Broadway tabernacle. He was a former president of the Toronto conference. Although superannuated 15 years ago, he remained active until eight months ago. Until his retirement, Dr. Neal was secretary of the Methodist Union for many years. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. F. N. Purdy, Mrs. S. C. Jones, Dorothy and Marjorie, all of Toronto. He was predeceased a short time ago by his wife, the former Ethel Simpson.

OBITUARY
Lovell J. Stiver
Funeral service, conducted by Rev. C. P. Shapler for Major Lovell John Stiver, M.B.E., who was born and educated there, was held on August 19 at The Chapel, Mount Albert. Interment was at Mount Albert cemetery. Pallbearers were Lloyd Perryman, Toronto, James Best, Sandford, Herbert Leek, William Shillinglaw, Edward Haig, Mount Albert, and Ted Twist, Barrie.
Death occurred at Sunnybrook military hospital, Toronto, on August 17, following several weeks' illness. Mr. Stiver became ill early in July and went to Deer Lodge military hospital at Winnipeg for treatment. His condition was improved and he left for Sunnybrook to convalesce.
Born in 1900, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stiver. Following his completion of high school in Mount Albert he spent three years at McMaster University.
He assumed the position of secretary-manager of Port Arthur Chamber of Commerce in 1947, at a time when the chamber was considered at its peak. But he entered enthusiastically into his new role and boosted the membership first over 600 and then over 700, an all-time high.
Mr. Stiver was the man behind many civic receptions there. He handled details of many dinners and receptions for visiting parties and was one of the city's chief contact men. When delegations came to town, Mr. Stiver made himself readily available to assist them during their visits to that city.
A veteran who served through the second world war, Mr. Stiver had resided in Port Arthur less than two years but during his stay he had become well known to hundreds of business and professional men. He was known as an energetic and faithful worker for both the chamber and Port Arthur city council. He was closely linked with civic work through activities of the joint chamber-city council industrial and tourist and publicity committees.
Following his university training, he was employed a number of years by the Crown Life Insurance Company, the first five or six years as an actuary in the east. Later he served two years in field work in the west.
During the 1930's Mr. Stiver was one of Canada's outstanding rifle shots. He was a member of the 1934, 1937 and 1939 Biscay teams which competed with similar teams in England from all parts of the Empire. In 1937, he won the governor-general's medal as the best Canadian shot.
He maintained a keen interest in shooting early and was one of the most enthusiastic trap shooters in the city and district.
Mr. Stiver gave distinguished service during the war. He joined up at the start of hostilities in 1939 and served most of his time as a small arms and weapons instructor at Camp Borden. He went into service as a lieutenant and rose to lieutenant-colonel before his discharge. He spent five months overseas.
One of his notable achievements during his period at the camp was the construction of a dummy village, complete with figures of fighting men, in which troops obtained much valuable training under simulated battle conditions. He was commended by the Canadian general staff here for this work.
Following the war, he entered the service of the chamber of commerce at Barrie, Ont., as secretary. In the summer of 1947, he was invited to become secretary-manager of the Port Arthur chamber.
Surviving besides his parents, are twin brothers and two sisters, Donald, Mount Albert, and Kenneth, Newmarket. Florence, Parry Sound, and Blanche, Meaford.
Fine tribute was paid by Mayor Fred O. Robinson, Port Arthur, to the ability of Mr. Stiver and to the manner in which he filled his position. He said "Mr. Stiver's untimely death will be a distinct loss to both the chamber and the city."
R. M. Bird, vice president of the chamber, paid the respects of the chamber in the absence of president R. J. Prettie.
Ald. Mrs. Eunice Wishart, chairman of the tourist and publicity committee with whom Mr. Stiver worked, said she had enjoyed working with him and would feel the loss keenly.

OBITUARY
Chauncey N. Doan
Chauncey Neville Doan, retired farmer of Sharon, died at the Toronto General hospital in his 79th year. He had spent his entire life on the farm, which had one time belonged to his grandfather, Ebenezer Doan.
Mr. Doan's family had been closely associated with the historic Sharon Temple, now a museum. His grandfather, who was a master builder, devoted seven years of his life freely to the construction of the Temple. All of the windows were made by hand by Ebenezer Doan.
Chauncey Doan was for many years churchwarden of St. James church, Sharon, and later had been a member of Christ church, Holland Landing. He had been retired four years. He was formerly active in the York Pioneers and Historical Society.
He was unmarried and is survived by his brother, William Q. Doan, and a nephew, Jack Bell Doan, two nieces, Miss Marion Doan and Mrs. Donald Sharpe, all of Morris, Alberta.
Service was taken by Rev. H. L. Fuxley at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery. Pallbearers were Fred Weddel, Wilbert Dew, Sydney Milne, Frank Ramsay, Gerald Dunn.

ENGAGEMENTS
Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Winger announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lillian, to Frank Weston Fry, son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Fry, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia. The wedding to take place Sept. 17.

ATTEND ONE OF THESE
CHURCHES
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28TH

CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. FRED BRECKON, Minister
MRS. J. E. CANE, Organist
Union services will be held in Trinity United church

SALVATION ARMY
Lieut. and Mrs. Henderson
11 a.m.—Holiness meeting
3 p.m.—Sunday-school
7 p.m.—Salvation meeting
A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all or any of our services.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
REV. R. YIELDING, Pastor
MISS V. CURTIS, Pianist
Sunday:
9:50 a.m.—Sunday-school
11 a.m.—"BOOK OF THE REVELATIONS"
7 p.m.—"KING SAUL"
Special, Tuesday, 8 p.m.
REV. PETER VARANOF
Speaking on Russia

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
REV. F. A. DAW, Pastor
Sunday:
10 a.m.—Sunday-school
11 a.m.—Divine worship
Miss Clara E. Crowder, Supt.
11 a.m.—Evangelistic message
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Class meeting
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer service

FRIENDS' MEETING
Bolsford Street
10 a.m.—Sunday-school
11 a.m.—Meeting for worship
Come and worship with us
"In order to ascend into the hill of the Lord, one must be willing to climb the slope leading to it."
"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths." Prov. 3: 6

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. M. E. R. Boudreau, B.D., S.T.D., Minister
Miss Mac Patterson, A.T.C.M., Organist
9:50 a.m.—Sabbath school
11 a.m.—Divine worship
Rev. Nelt Gregor Smith, M.A., editor of
Presbyterian Publications, Toronto, will preach throughout August.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
REV. HENRY COTTON, MINISTER
HERMAN G. FOWLER, MUS. BAC., ORGANIST

WE WELCOME TO OUR UNION SERVICES
THE CHRISTIAN BAPTIST CHURCH IN TRINITY
MORNING SERVICE ONLY - 11 A.M.

Plumbing, Steam Fitting
Pumping Systems
Phone 728
Lundy's Lane, Newmarket

GENUINE

FORD TRACTORS
REPAIR PARTS AND
ACCESSORIES IN STOCK
FORD AND EXIDE BATTERIES
TRACTOR GAS
Repairs on all makes of cars

TOM BIRRELL

B-A PRODUCTS
Ford - Monarch Sales & Service
Phone 740 Newmarket

Complete Stock of Genuine
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS

**SEDORE'S
MOTOR SALES**

Dealer in
CHEVROLET AND
OLDSMOBILE CARS
CHEV. AND MAPLE LEAF
TRUCKS

Complete garage service for all
makes of cars and trucks
PHONE 851

GEER & BYERS

Dealers in
DODGE AND DESOTO
CARS - DODGE TRUCKS
Complete stock of
Genuine Chrysler Parts
Phone 68

EVANS' FUELS

NEWMARKET
COAL, COKE, WOOD
AND STOKER COAL
PHONE 5

Orders taken for gravel, sand
and crushed stone
and general hauling

McGaffrey's

Flowers
FOR EVERY
OCCASION

Flowers telegraphed
all over the world.

6 TIMOTHY ST. W.
PHONE 573J
NEWMARKET

PERRIN'S

Flower Shop

Member Florist Telegraph
Delivery Association
Flowers wired to all parts of the
world

FUNERAL FLOWERS

A SPECIALTY
118 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 135w

WARD & ALLAN Co.

Insulation - Asphalt
Roofing

Insulbric Siding - Bonded
Built up Roofs

Attractive BUDGET TERMS arranged, from as low as 10 percent down payment. Insulation with ROCK WOOL by BLOWING SYSTEM - Homes, Schools, Industrial Plants. ASPHALT ROOFING - INSULBRIC SIDING. WE will apply or sell material. Extensive range of colors to select from. We specialize in BUILT UP ROOFS, TO THE BARRETT CO. LTD. specification, with up to 20 years BOND. WE call, survey, and estimate for all or any of the above. Write to:

150 Main St., Newmarket
PHONES: 951, 949W, 1021M

**Apple, Peach, Plum
Yields Expected Higher**

Apples look like a big crop this year. Estimated production, according to a July estimate by the statistics branch, Ontario department of agriculture, is placed at 980,200 barrels as against 779,980 barrels in 1948 and a five-year average up to 1947 of 889,743 barrels. This is an increase of 26.4.

Grapes will be down about ten percent but peaches are expected to be 15 percent higher. Estimated peach crop is placed at 1,184,900 bushels as against 1,030,320 in 1948 and a five-year average up to 1947 of 984,736 bushels.

Plums with an estimated production of 317,400 bushels will show an increase over last year of 7.4.

Grapefruit are so-called because they sometimes grow in clusters.

Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline E. Ion, Phone 593
AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136
SEE ALSO PAGES 8 AND 9



Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Clarke are pictured as they sign the register after their marriage at Trinity United church. The bride, the former Lois Geer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geer, Newmarket, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shailor L. Clarke, Colborne.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:
James Loblau, Aurora, ten years old on Wednesday, Aug. 17.
Gary Hunt, Downsview, 12 years old on Friday, Aug. 19.
Peter Andrew Watt, Newmarket, six years old on Friday, Aug. 19.

Kenneth Robert Prior, Newmarket, six years old on Saturday, Aug. 20.

Shirley Marie West, Holland Landing, 12 years old on Saturday, Aug. 20.

Barbara Jean LeGresley, Newmarket, 16 years old on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Karen Johnston, Newmarket, seven years old on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Wayne Darrell Broughton, Newmarket, 11 years old on Monday, Aug. 22.

Sharon Foote, Aurora, three years old on Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Dorothy Eileen Broughton, Newmarket, 15 years old on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Kenneth Mitchell, Roche's Point, six years old on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Mary Ann (Patsy) Walker, Newmarket, seven years old on Wednesday, Aug. 24.

John Scott Neilly, Peterborough, three years old on Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Jean Lehman, R. R. 3, Newmarket, six years old on Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Donald Johnston, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 12 years old on Thursday, Aug. 25.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

Term of Petition

(Continued From Page 1)
responsibilities of industry and the municipality.

(2) The empowering of the above committee to engage outside expert advice by way of consultants, and a survey of the methods used in other municipalities to deal with this problem.

(3) Full and complete co-operation between the municipality and the Collis Leather Company to end his nuisance.

We believe with full co-operation between the municipality, and Collis Leather Company, and with good leadership and steady effort the problem can be solved permanently. The problem, in our opinion, is one that overshadows every other problem facing the municipality and the solution should be reached as soon as possible.

Legion Carnival

(Continued From Page 1)
Kirkton, Shirley Devine, Larry Gardner and David Brown.

In the amateur show, junior group winners were Carol and Norma Preeco, Toronto, Beverly Stuart, Toronto, and Carol Dempster, Toronto. Adult group winners, Bill Mathews, Toronto, Pat Burke, Lansing, and Bert Jackson, Toronto.

The program prize was won by Mrs. Cosgrove and winners of ten radios were Ron Jenkins, C. Trent, Tom Rank, N. Caralchuck, N. H. Graham, Mrs. E. Dodson and Jim Peters, all of Aurora, R. Johnson, Maple, K. Card, Zephyr, and Dr. J. G. Cock, Newmarket.

According to the parents of the pupils who range from three to 14, enthusiasm is great and the children, besides practising daily, eat, sleep and talk ballet. Since early July when the classes began there have been no more endlessly long summer mornings and afternoons with

nothing to do.

The new school was born when parents of the pupils prevailed upon Miss Chandler to give lessons and Rector Rev. Ivan Smith offered the facilities of the parish hall of St. James' Anglican church two afternoons a week for the classes. Now the parents would like Miss Chandler to carry on in the fall. She says she will try to do it but explains that she is enrolled at the University of Western Ontario for the coming term.

The parents are grateful to Miss Chandler for her good work. They feel that the children are more concerned with ballet than mischief now, and the mothers are busy making costumes for the school's first recital which will be staged in September in aid of the church fund. Original numbers which Miss Chandler has worked out will be included in the production.



Teacher Margaret Chandler strikes a pose to instruct four of her summer pupils at Sutton ballet school. They are Noel Goodman, six; Jane Mitchell, six; Mary Ann Main, seven; Cathy McInnis, four.

Sutton Ballet School Encourages Youngsters

Sutton—A new interest in life has been added for many of the youngsters of the Sutton area of Lake Simcoe this year. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons they turn out for ballet lessons.

Instruction is being given by Margaret Chandler, a Toronto girl, who has been a summer resident at the lake as long as she can remember.

For Miss Chandler teaching ballet is a new venture and one she is enjoying thoroughly. The fun in teaching is in the speed with which the children learn. Miss Chandler says she can see the improvement from day to day.

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Two Classes for Children In Saturday Glad Show

Newmarket — Of interest to pupils of the four elementary schools in Newmarket are the two classes in flower arrangement included in the Saturday, Aug. 27, Glad Show of the Newmarket Horticultural Society. Three prizes are being offered in each class—75, 50 and 25.

Class 120 is open to children under ten years of age and class 121 is open to those ten or over. All entries and flowers must be in the upper part of the town hall before 10.30 on Saturday morning. The children provide their containers and flowers. Any type can be used as the judging is based solely on the arrangement and not on the quality of the flowers, themselves. The flower arranging must be done at the hall before members of the society's juvenile committee and Mr. Horace Allison of Brampton will be the judge.

Because many children may wish to use glads in their bouquets, the juvenile committee has decided to cancel the height restriction of two feet. Therefore, the total height including container is left to the discretion of the exhibitor. The show is open to the public from 2 to 10 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNelly have entered some of their woven articles for contest and sale purposes in the C.N.E. Their display, which includes place mats, handbags, white baby shawls of the bronson weave and Bonny Prince Charles Tartan, will be handled by the Canadian Handicrafts with which the Spinners and Weavers are affiliated.

Mrs. McNelly took first prize at the Aurora Horse Show, earlier this year, with her suit-length of Harris Tweed and Miss Helen Robinson, another member of the Newmarket weaving group, took first prize at that show with her monksbelle bag. Mrs. Ted Mitchell won two second prizes, one for her table mats and another for the Bonny Prince Charles plaid.

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OBITUARY

Edgar D. Starr

Edgar Douglas Starr, son of the late Robert A. Starr and Ada Heacock, died suddenly in Parry Sound district early Monday morning, Aug. 15. The deceased was of pioneer stock, his great-great-grandfather on his father's side settling in Whitchurch township in 1804. His great-great-grandfather on his mother's side came to Canada sometime before 1800, living near St. Catharines for a short time. In 1804 they purchased land in King township which was then completely bush, being lots 26 and 27 in the 3rd concession of King.

The deceased was born at Pine Orchard and lived there until he joined the armed forces in war 1914-1918. Shortly before going overseas, he and his mother and sister moved to Newmarket. After returning from overseas Edgar Starr worked for the hydro for a number of years. Some of the places where the deceased worked were Nipigon, Welland, Ottawa, Arnprior, Campbellford, Smith's Falls, Mountain View, Uchi. At the latter place, there were no roads in 1939, so they did all their travelling by plane. His interests were fishing and hunting and he loved the great open spaces of the north country.

The deceased was a member of the Newmarket Veterans' Association and was also a member of the Whitchurch Conservation Club. He had been in poor health since 1942 when he had a fall at a local plant here in town. He also lost the sight of one eye at the same time. He leaves to mourn his loss, a sister, Leonora Starr, at home, a brother, Stuart W. Starr, of Toronto, Mrs. L. Merritt, sister of the deceased, passed away in 1941.

The funeral service was held at the home, 98 Prospect St., on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Henry Colton conducting the service. Interment was at Pine Orchard cemetery.

Relatives were in attendance from Beamsville, Hamilton, Preston, Stratford and Midland.

Palbearers were Messrs. Syd. Legge, Herb. Walls, Fred Lundy, Tom Doyle, Walt. Hall and Frank Playter.

and family of Algonquin Park visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Elias on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gamble and family motored to Beaverton on Sunday and brought Mrs. Gamble, Sr., back with them. Mrs. Gamble is staying with Jack and family for a few days before returning to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson, Belhaven, Mrs. Mercer, Toronto, Mrs. Crawford, Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ash, Holt, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ash during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pope spent the weekend in the Haliburton district.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vickers

More Sport News on Page 12

Get Another Chance Redmen Try Hard

It's not often after having three strikes called on a team that it gets a chance to get back in but such was the luck of our Redmen box lacrosse tribe. They lost three in a row to Westmounts and that looked like their finish. The O.L.A. Board of Governors after considering the abbreviated first game owing to Western curfew on night games, said, "Boys, play that one over again, then everybody will be happy."

Thus Newmarket Redmen had a second chance to get back in and almost, but not quite, made this attempt a winning one. Before being tossed into the discard they carried the fully aroused Westmount club into ten minutes of overtime, coming home on the short end of a 7-6 score. Though beaten in this re-play, the team can be proud of its aggressive play. The Collings trio, Roy, Bruce and Keith, Harvey Mashinter, Bernie Murray and Tom Cooney going particularly well in this rugged and thrill-packed tilt.

At full time it was a five all draw. Then in the overtime a pair of quick goals shot in by Burlington and Chard put Westmounts two up. Harold Gwyn and Roy "Mut" Collings at the six-minute mark, raised the Newmarket hopes on a combination effort that pulled us up within a goal of the Westmounts. The Redmen continued their desperate offensive but couldn't knock the equalizer.

Newmarket pulled into a 2-1 lead in the first as Harry Legge

and Harv. Mashinter tallied with Tom Cooney and Bob Hanna drawing assists. The second period was a Westmount show. They scored twice to lead 3-2 at half time. It was a goal each in the third with Harv. Mashinter tallying a second and time in the Redmen's behalf. The Redmen outscored Westmounts in the fourth by a 2-1 margin to make it a five all draw at the end of regulation time. Parry Standeven and Tom Cooney were the marksmen in the fourth.

It wasn't a particularly heavily penalized contest, nine in all being called. Longest sentences were those doled out to Bob Hanna and Gord. Burlington, five minutes each for fighting.

OPENING

NORTH END BOWLING ALLEY

Sept. 1, 1949

Make Reservations Early

All leagues or organizations desiring schedules
Please contact E. Benn

Tea For Friends To Aid Young English Immigrant

Newmarket—A tea for friends and acquaintances will be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest R. Winter on Concession St. on Thursday, the proceeds of which will be used to assist the young English immigrant who is in York County hospital with a broken neck.

The young man, Bob Griffiths, came to Canada some six months ago, and worked on a farm at Victoria Square. During the hot spell, he went for a swim at Preston Lake where he broke his neck while diving into shallow water. For the last seven weeks, he has lain in York County hospital and it has only been in the past two weeks that he has regained use of his arms.

While there is strong hope of final recovery, it is certain that it will be many months before he can do heavy work again. He had come to Canada to make a home for himself and the girl he was going to marry. As soon as he heard of the accident, the girl, Dorothy Roberts, left her home and joined Bob here. She is now working at the hospital as a nurse's aid.

There have been many expressions of sympathy for the plight of the English couple, although

Mrs. Winter's tea is the first indication of something being done on his behalf apart from the kindnesses shown by the medical specialist and his doctor, Dr. Crawford Rose, and individuals.

Should anyone wish to assist this young man and his fiancée, The Era and Express will be pleased to acknowledge it.

Show Corsage Making At Glad Tea Saturday

Newmarket—An afternoon tea will be held in the upper part of the town hall on Saturday, Aug. 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. by the ladies of the Newmarket Horticultural Society. Held in conjunction with the annual glad show it will feature two demonstrations of the making of corsages by Mrs. Horace Allison of Brampton. All who visited the show last year will remember the lovely display of Mrs. Allison's corsages. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Classified ads bring results.

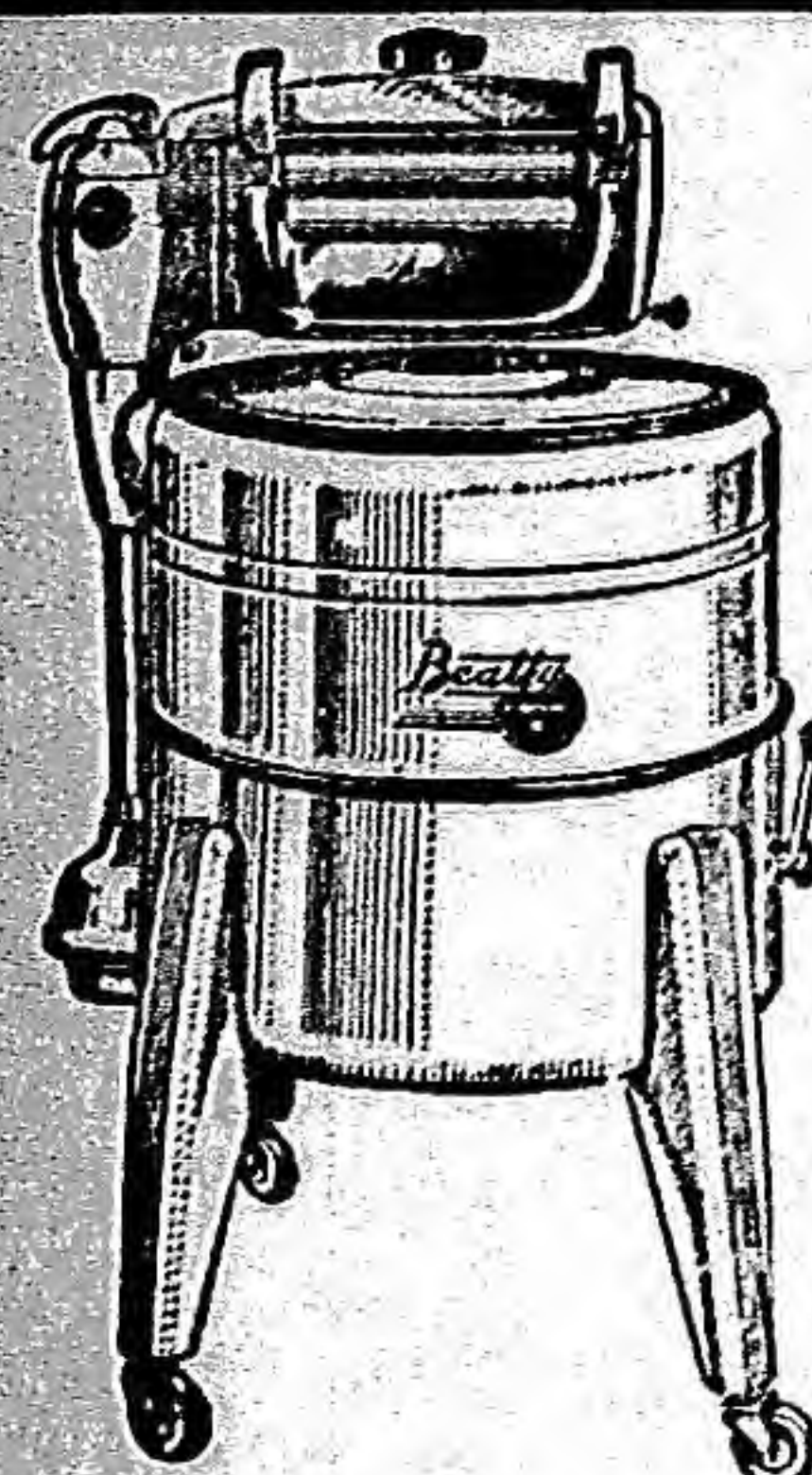
MIDNIGHT FROLIC Sunday, Sept. 4 at 12.05 CEDAR BEACH PARK North Shore of Musselman's Lake VAN WALKER AND HIS MUSIC

FEATURING

THE VOICE OF WALTER SCOTT

Dance in Every Friday and Saturday

Enjoy Your Summer Outing in Clean, Pleasant Surroundings



Have You
Seen
THE NEW
14B
Beatty

BEFORE YOU BUY
A WASHER, CALL
AND SEE THE NEW
14B BEATTY

PERMIT US TO EXPLAIN TO YOU THE MANY WAYS
IN WHICH BEATTY EXCELS

- Porcelain Tub
- Human Hand Agitator
- Ball Bearing Mechanism
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- In actual tests—washes clothes cleaner, in less time and with less loss of lint than any other washer.
- Manufactured by the largest manufacturers of washing machines in the British Empire.

\$149.50

\$14.95 CASH BALANCE \$1.99 A WEEK
D.V.A. CREDITS ACCEPTED

J. L. Spillette & Son

Phone 159 NEWMARKET 34-38 Main St.



Above is a scene from the Picture "MA AND PA KETTLE", starring Marjorie Main and Percy Kilbride, the same characters you saw in "THE EGG AND I". They're playing at GRAND THEATRE MON., TUES., WED., THURS., AUG. 29, 30, 31, SEPT. 1. Don't miss it, it's one of the greatest comedies this year.

The Common Round...

By Isabel Inglish Colville

THE VOICE OF THE GREAT CREATOR

We can hear certain things described, see them pictured and read about them, and still fail utterly to adequately reveal the object.

In a neighborhood where most people have seen Niagara Falls, the other half of the family and I, having not seen it, tried to visualize it from words like magnificent, wonderful or just "I'm glad I've seen it".

Naturally we couldn't imagine it and when Mr. and Mrs. Egin Evans asked us to see it in their company, we embraced them and the opportunity with joy and set off last Wednesday morning in holiday mood after my having, as usual, unlocked the door three times to see if everything was alright; to see that Daffy was not shut in any room he shouldn't be, for he can appear from nowhere with appalling suddenness.

Nobody being in a hurry we decided to drive through High Park and interview the animals and birds.

It was one of those soft grey, cloudy mornings when nature seems serene and one goes softly in sympathy with her mood.

A Sense of Humor

I always know that dogs have a sense of humor—they laugh—and cats smile but hide it quickly for while dogs are chums, cats are aristocrats and refuse to show you how much you amuse them, but if anybody had told me that a camel had a sense of humor, I'd have laughed them to scorn.

But here is proof. Mrs. Evans and I were peering into its house where it stood in isolated grandeur, not even deigning to give us a look. "Do come out," we begged, and with a stately air of condescension, out walked the camel and turning sideways to give us a view of his humps, he waited for our next move.

Of course we should have brought an offering to his shrine, but alas, we came empty handed and turning his head back and sticking out his lip in a sardonic grin, he wheeled around and went into seclusion, having shown us as plainly as if he had said, "If you think you can invite me out and give me nothing, I have the laugh on you," and so we saw him no more.

The bison refused our invitation, having no doubt heard from the camel, via the animal grapevine, that we were not treating, so we just caught glimpses of him. But the fawns and the mountain goats frisked and played and then we went to interview the water fowl.

We fell in love with the flamingo. The exquisite pink that showed when he lifted his wings, his long pink legs and his neck that resembled nothing so much as a long flexible rubber hose. Most of the time his head was under water and his neck twisted into a contortionist's dream.

Four crested cranes, with pink cheeks and black legs, walked about disdainfully, while stately swans drifted about and the ducks were everywhere. There were two mothers with broods of ducks so tiny they looked like toys. It was hard to tear ourselves away. Children were everywhere—hastening to outdoor classes, coming with bags of food to feed the birds—all taking advantage of our all too short glorious summer.

On the Road

Then we were on the Queen Elizabeth Way, speeding on a highway that is second to none. The only thing to mar the beauty of the scene was a half-burned truck, but no one had been hurt, so we went on our way rejoicing.

And now the peach orchards began to draw our eyes to this side and to that. Crimson and gold, they hung in rich profusion, exquisite globes of pure nectar. Pears and apples and plums are to peaches, what bridesmaids are to brides—lovely, but just now, only adjuncts.

We stopped and had lunch at a wayside table and never did salad and sandwiches, tomatoes and pie, tea and coffee taste like that did, eaten with a peach orchard before us and a vineyard at our backs.

Then on again, till we reached Niagara and set about finding a place to spend the night before exploring. I find this will have to be—continued in our next!

Aurora Social News

Mrs. W. Richards and daughter of Toronto attended the Bunn-Burling wedding Saturday.

Mr. Jay Styles, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman, Wells St.

Miss Irma Rose returned home after spending two weeks' vacation at Roche's Point.

Miss Alice Peters returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Perdue at her summer cottage at Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conklin and family of Newmarket spent the weekend with Mrs. Latimer, Mosley St.

Mrs. Agnes Brown and family, Edward St., moved to Toronto on Tuesday.

Miss Sharon Foote is spending a few holidays with her grandmother near Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lee are spending a two-week holiday on a trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duffield are holidaying in the U.S.A. Master C. Doolittle spent the weekend at Wasago Beach.

Mr. G. McCloskey of Providence, R.I., is holidaying in Aurora.

Mrs. R. Neilly and family of Peterborough spent the weekend with Mrs. Wm. Watson, Berczy St.

Mrs. J. Crossley and family returned home after spending the past two months at Haines Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis left last Thursday on a boat trip to Port Arthur.

Rev. Whatmough and several members of Trinity Anglican church attended an evening service Sunday night at Clarlyn Lodge, Keswick. Mr. Whatmough had charge of the service.

Miss Betty Burling

WEDS WALTER BUNN

The marriage took place in Aurora United church on August 20 of Betty Irene Burling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burling, and Walter Stanley Bunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunn, against a background of gladioli and ferns.

Officiating was Rev. H. Howey and Mr. Billy Harris was organist. Miss Dawna Case was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with tight bodice, lace inserted yoke and full skirt falling in a short train. She carried red roses. Her bridesmaids, Miss Betty McKenzie and Miss Betty Knowles, wore pale green and orchid taffeta and carried matching nosegays, while her maid of honor, Miss Blanche McKinnon, wore peach taffeta and carried a peach nosegay. Miss Joanne Burling, sister of the bride, acted as flower girl in yellow taffeta with yellow nosegay.

The groom was attended by Mr. Phil Davidson, Mr. Charlie Case and Mr. Beverly Edwards were ushers.

At a reception following the wedding at Ridge Inn, Oak Ridge, the bride's mother wore navy blue with grey accessories.

The bride wore a grey suit and navy accessories for travelling. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bunn left for a wedding trip to Cape Cod. They will reside on Mosley St., Aurora.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. E. Dunn, Utterson, Muskoka, Mrs. C. Dunn, Utterson, Muskoka, Mrs. W. Richards and daughter of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Edwards, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Burling, Toronto.

Newmarket Social News

—Misses Hazel Sprague and Margaret Gilmour spent a few days at Pickering Lake and Lake Muskoka last week.

—Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Hall and Ruth and Paul, Canton, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilpin last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Howard have returned to their home on Arden Ave. after spending the summer at their cottage at Virginia Beach, Lake Simcoe.

—Mrs. F. Coupland has returned to her home on Millard Ave. after spending the summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coupland, Barrie.

—Mr. Will Brice, Ypsilante, Mich., is in town this week because of the death of his mother, Mrs. Walter Brice, Andrew St.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beckett, Miss Ina Dache and Miss Evelyn Crowder returned on Tuesday after a six-day motor trip to Ottawa.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne of Toronto spent the weekend in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jelley.

—Mrs. Nora Heslop, Marion, Indiana, and Mrs. Charles Bell, Zeigler, Ill., plan to leave tomorrow for their homes after a two-weeks' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Haines.

—Mr. Archie Rose and Miss Maudie Mains, Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Miller.

—Miss Jean Mino, nurse-in-training at the Royal Victoria hospital, Barrie, is spending her three weeks' vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mino.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bothwell have returned from a motor trip through the Adirondacks and Eastern States.

—Eleanor and Isobel Rose returned on Sunday after spending a few days in Weston with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Rose.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown and Patsy and Mrs. Isabelle Garrioch and Jane have returned from a two-week holiday at Hotel Bernard, Sundridge.

—Mrs. Andy Gatti left on Monday by plane for Sault Ste. Marie to visit her aunt, Mrs. Harry Fee.

—Guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Andrews included Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jarvis and Lynn of Willowdale, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clarkson of Islington and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lake of Toronto.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Osborne this week were Mr. and Mrs. T. Kaiser, Miss M. Kaiser, Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shadwick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephens, Mr. Edward Kane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, Toronto, and Mrs. Walter Kaiser, Winnipeg.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mitchell left on Monday night for a week's visit at St. Andrew's by the Sea, New Brunswick. On their return trip they will attend the C.N.R. Agents' convention for three days at Quebec City.

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W.F.M.S. MEETING

Newmarket—A meeting of the W.F.M.S. of the Church of the Nazarene was held at the home of Mrs. Elliott Haines yesterday. The guest speaker was Mrs. Nora Heslop of Marion, Indiana, who spoke on her missionary work in Korea. Mrs. Heslop and the late Dr. W. G. Heslop were in Korea for five and a half years. Following this they travelled around the world in the interest of missionary work.

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Gladiolus Show

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AND

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An original display of Quality Merchandise, Lithographs and Watercolors by Mr. Frederick Hagan, Textiles and Canadian Indian Beadwork by Mrs. Kate Mather.

Saturday, Aug. 27

2 - 10 P.M.

at the TOWN HALL

AFTERNOON TEA will be served - 3-5 p.m.

while a

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PORK & BEANS 20 Oz. 15c

DOMINO BLACK TEA 16 Oz. 89c 8 Oz. 45c

HORSEY LIME JUICE 6 Oz. 29c

KLEENEX FACE TISSUE 2 1/2 10 35c

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 32 Oz. 41c 16 Oz. 21c

MODERNS—CHOICE GOLDEN BRINE PACK

GOLDEN CORN 20 Oz. 19c

FRESHLY GROUND AS SOLO

RICHMELLO COFFEE 1/2 lb. 54c

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BUYS WHY'S

MONTREAL, August 25. — Just in time for "Pickling Time" comes the new 10-page booklet of recipes called "Pickling Success." It is compiled by the experts who have perfected Heinz Vinegar for every cooking purpose... and it's yours for the asking! Simply write to me—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q.—for your free copy! With this—and HEINZ WHITE VINEGAR to help you with your pickling... it will not only be easy... it will be a sure success! Heinz White Vinegar is made from corn, barley, malt and rye—distilled and then aged in wood to bring out the full aroma and flavor. Just think—just a few cents more will give you the flavor of Heinz famous White Vinegar—the flavour that has made Heinz own pickles famous!

Is That Drawer in Your Bureau really the safest place for those things you can't afford to lose? Burglars, fire, or just being inside—they're all hazards for your valuables! And they're unnecessary ones, since it costs only a cent or two a day to rent a **Safety Deposit Box** at the BANK OF MONTREAL. This where you'll get real security for the bonds you saved for, the family papers and insurance policies, those pieces of jewellery you don't wear very often. There's a pleasant sense of security in knowing that all these valuables are safe... So why not call at your nearest branch of the B of M tomorrow and sign up for your personal **Safety Deposit Box**?

For Cool, Nourishing Milk Drinks... quick ice cream sundaes... this **CHOCOLATE SYRUP**, like all dishes made with **BAKEIT'S CHOCOLATE**, has the real chocolate flavour and deep, rich colour, everyone loves. Bakeit's Chocolate is all pure chocolate, satin-smooth, with nothing added, nothing taken away.

CHOCOLATE SYRUP
3 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
2 1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
Place chocolate and water in saucepan. Cook slowly until thick and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt; bring to boil and gently 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add corn syrup, bring again to boil. Remove from heat. Cool slightly; add vanilla. Keep in tightly covered jar, in refrigerator. About 1 1/2 cups syrup.

Dash of salt
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Flour Bags To Skirts, Modelled At Ex Theatre

Printed cottons that once were flour bags will appear in a few weeks on CNE fashion runways as lounging pyjamas, sun suits and evening gowns.

This is because three leading Canadian millers have recently started to pack their 93 pound lots of flour in brightly colored cotton prints and it is this material the CNE's women's division has used to create sufficient costumes for an entire show of flour bag costumes.

Ripped open each bag measures 36 by 45 inches. They come in plain colors as well as prints and also in solid white that can quite effectively be dyed. Some of the fashions at the Ex show will combine both printed and dyed to match material.

Special patterns created by the pattern companies for thrifty use of these bags illustrate how a skirt for a 16-year-old can be made from two bags, a bolero from one and a half bags and a two-piece play suit from another bag and one-half. One bag will make a woman's open-sleeved blouse.

Dealers are buying enough of each print to ensure shoppers getting all they need of any one pattern—probably send them back to more baking!

Twice daily in the new theatre of Woman's World at the Ex, the flour bag fashion show will hold the floor. Models are to include a mother and her three daughters, aged 16, eight and four.

Remember those old bleached flour bags. For years we have seen them doing service duty as second best dish towels, pillow cases and sheets. But it's second place for the flour bag no longer. It's right up front getting the best of attention. Out of the kitchen corner onto the fashion runways.

IT'S A Woman's World

BY CAROLINE E. ION

From across the fields comes the staccato note of the hammers as the carpenters begin their day's work on the swiftly growing homes. The garden is misty with the early morning dew. The sun, still low on the horizon, gives a welcome glow of warmth for already there is a fall coolness in the air. And so we see the waning of summer. The adjoining field lies ready for the fall wheat sowing. Just a few short months ago those houses existed only on paper; moisture in the garden was almost unknown and the sun had become, through successive heat waves, a tyrant draining everything of vitality. Why, this is the week that the C.N.E. opens. That surely signifies the passing of summer.

However, many will dispute that statement for technically summer is with us until September 21. And how can summer be past when we enjoy corn-on-the-cob, oozing butter; firm, ripe tomatoes, succulent peaches and chilled cantaloupe (the latter with a dash of salt, please). Tuck that napkin more securely under your chin and as they say Down East, "set to while there's a plenty".

The eating of corn has aroused much comment in both the daily and weekly newspapers across the country. We agree with the majority of writers that Emily Post should not be invited to the corn roasts. Corn to be enjoyed must be manipulated with the hands. What if the butter does run down our forearms and we resemble Bugs Bunny attacking a carrot?

Birthdays may pass unnoticed or unheralded in some families, but not so in ours. They are steeped in tradition. That day belongs to its particular celebrant and all activities revolve around him. Weeks earlier the menu is chosen and the favorite cake requested. Have you ever seen a birthday cake with chocolate icing? That's what we had on Friday when Ted had six candles to blow out when making his wish. Only at that age could such contentment be found that when it came time to make his wish, he said he'd just blow as he had all his wishes filled. The preparations were perhaps less elaborate than those this week for Princess Margaret Rose's birthday, but they could not have been less complete. As Ted put it, we now have a "grade one age" boy.

Perhaps at this time, more than at any other, a woman's fancy turns (but not lightly) to fur coats and such. Well, we can talk about them anyway. Canadian women are promised plenty of choice in fur styles for the coming season. The loose silhouette, described as "with straight front and restrained back fullness" is the most popular and the most becoming of all figure types. In coats of this cut collars are usually shawl, falling into soft revers or buttoned high at the throat.

The really new note in coats is the 38 or 40" style, in reality the seven-eighth length. Perhaps another fashion note of interest is that the skirts will be shorter on dresses as well as cloth and fur coats. No more dusting the stairs or curbs with our dipping hems—that is at least not for this season.

Finest Quality—Easy to Use

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

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Young Hopefuls

BY DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

'I Can't' Said Betty So Someone Else Did It

Betty, nine years old, discovers there is no magic in the words "I can't". Betty is the adorable cuddly type of femininity. At home, her parents and older brothers and sisters make a pet of her. At school, she is also favored.

During her nine years she has won a place in the hearts of all she meets because of her sweet appearance and lovable nature.

She was simply born lovely to look at and possessing an equally irresistible personality.

Somehow, everyone delights to be at her beck and call. Betty only has to say "I can't" . . . and, as if by magic, someone does what she doesn't want to do. "I can't" is a very effective alibi for not doing the things she doesn't want to do.

Things were different for Betty at camp, though. Although the first impulse of the camp members was to cater to Betty's charming ways—with difficulty, they treated her with the impartiality shown the other campers.

For instance, when Betty wanted to escape drying dishes, she said "I can't dry dishes as fast as the other girls" and proceeded to prolong the process—that was when she was given her share and all the time she wanted to dry them. Betty quickly learned to dry her share as fast as the other girls.

Previous to the camp experience, Betty was shirking many little duties. But who can blame Betty? Her magic words had always brought her the things she wanted with little effort on her part.

Actually it isn't fair to a child to do for him what he is capable of learning to do for himself. The greatest pleasures and satisfactions come from accomplishments. To develop naturally, individuals need to share in the work as well as the leisure activities of life.

THE HOMEMAKERS

What's Cooking In Peaches

Dessert is no problem these days with an abundance of peaches on the market. Some like them just as they are or sliced with cream. There is a multitude of desserts in which peaches play a stellar role — peach shortcake, peach pie, peach upside-down cake, peach pudding, peach ice cream — the list seems almost endless, and here are three more delicious dessert recipes using this golden fruit.

PEACH MERINGUE
Peach Custard:
2 Cups peach pulp
2 Tsp. vinegar
1/4 Cup sugar
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
Dash of salt
2 Egg yolks
1/2 Tsp. almond flavoring

Meringue:
2 Egg whites
Dash of salt
1/4 Cup sugar
Prepare peach pulp by forcing fresh, ripe peaches through a sieve. Add vinegar to pulp.

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt and add to peach pulp, blending thoroughly. Bring to the boil and cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Place over hot water and continue cooking for ten minutes. Add a little of the hot mixture to the beaten egg yolks then stir this into the remaining hot mixture and cook, stirring constantly, for three minutes. Remove from heat, add almond flavoring. Pour into six individual serving dishes. Chill and serve, topped with a cooked meringue. Yield: six servings.

To make meringue: Beat egg whites and salt until stiff. Gradually add the sugar, beating until mixture stands in stiff peaks. Pour boiling water, three to four inches deep, into a large, deep pan or bowl. Drop meringue by spoonfuls into the water, making six meringues. Let stand 20 minutes.

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GRADE III: Think and Do Work Book to accompany More Friends and Neighbors; Think and Do Work Book to accompany Streets and Roads; Think and Do Work Book to accompany More Streets and Roads; Golden Windows for Grade III; Jr. Arithmetic, Grade III; Canadian Speller, Book I.

GRADE IV: Think and Do Work Book to accompany More Streets and Roads; Think and Do Work Book to accompany Times and Places, Gateways to Bookland; Jr. Arithmetic, Grade IV; Canadian Speller, Book I; School Dictionary; your choice of Collins New Improved Standard, 45c, 45c New Handy Webster Dictionary, or Nelson's Highroads Dictionary, 75c.

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADE IX, FIRST YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL

An All-Purpose Note Book, 3-ring Master Binder, 8 1/2"x11": \$1 and up.

A Manila Filing Folder for each subject: Set of 8: 20c

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HISTORY: Britain and the Empire - \$1

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NEWARK ONTARIO

Marian Martin Patterns

—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Henry and daughters, Barbara Ann and Patricia Jean, Sherbrooke, Que., have been spending the past three months with Mrs. Stuart's father, Mr. O. R. Moses, and brother, Verne. They also spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Bill McLure, Queensville.

PATTERN 9215 12-20 1/2 1/2 1/2

IT'S FASHION NEWS!

Your pride in your pockets and in that deep neckline, wing collar and cuffs! You'll be proud, too, of that chic new skirt with cluster pleats to control fullness!

Pattern 9215 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1-2 yds. 39-in.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send **TWENTY-FIVE CENTS** (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to the Era and Express, Pattern Department, Newmarket, Ont.

BUTTONS

Even little girls want the new button-trim fashion! Here are three on each side of that cute circular yoke and marching down the back. Panties in pattern too!

Pattern 9178 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 frock takes 2 3-8 yards 35-inch; panties, 7-8 yd.

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SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

SAT. SEPT. 10 CITIZEN'S AND CADET DAY

AGRICULTURE

AIR SHOW

TUES. SEPT. 6 INTERNATIONAL DAY

HORSE SHOW

ANIMAL SHOWS

WED. SEPT. 7 AGRICULTURE and LIVE STOCK PARADE DAY

GRANDSTAND SHOWS

JUNIOR BENGAL LANCERS

H.M. ROYAL MARINES BAND

THURS. SEPT. 8 TRANSPORTATION AND COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS' DAY

Newmarket Social News

—Mrs. Glen Rector, Hartford, Mich., spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Ed Lloyd.

—Miss Helen Heacock, Schomberg, visited Mrs. Lloyd last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Pearson and family of Winnipeg and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pearson, Schomberg, visited Mrs. Ed Lloyd and Mary last week.

—Miss Marilyn Hill, Ottawa, has returned home after spending five weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hall.

—Mary and Margaret Winter are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Harry Barker, Ravenshoe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keffer and family returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' holiday at Alcona Beach.

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Newmarket Branch—A. C. Lord, Manager



Extending the Frontiers of Canadian Farming

Twenty years ago, agricultural scientists looked askance on the idea of farming Canada's vast northland. The brief northern growing season was too short, they said. The number of horses a farmer would need to work his land, and get his crop sown in time to mature, would eat him out of house and barn. But then came power farming!

In the northern areas of the Prairie Provinces alone, five million extra acres have been brought under cultivation since 1936! Sown in wheat at present prices, this new acreage could yield in a single season a revenue of \$180,000,000.

Generations ago, Massey-Harris served the early pioneers of Canada's West and North. Today, Massey-Harris is proud of its part in the continuing extension of Canada's farm frontiers—through the development of the indispensable power machinery that alone makes possible the opening up of vast new areas for settlement and prosperous development.

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ERNEST C. DRURY

Towns, Cities Robbing Land Of Essential Nutrition

by ERNEST C. DRURY
former premier of Ontario, sheriff of Simcoe County, County historian and long-time farmer on the Penetang Road

The most serious threat to soil fertility is found, not on the farms, but in the towns and cities.

The recent meeting of the Conservation Committee of the Ontario Legislature with various representatives of Simcoe County, and my subsequent conversation with the editor of the Free Press Herald led me to write this article.

I was able only to listen in on that part of the proceedings dealing with conservation of agricultural fertility. I shall confine myself to this phase of a much broader question.

I was rather disappointed, but, like Kipling's Elephant's Child, not at all surprised. The whole thing followed a very familiar pattern.

The Chief Sinner

As usual, the farmer was the chief, and indeed the only sinner. He was ignorant and careless, and the land suffered in consequence. The remedy was to exhort him and instruct him, and for this purpose conservation specialists were to be employed—white-collared men who had never farmed, paid from the public purse.

I confess I agree with Dr. Taggart, Deputy Minister of Agriculture for the Dominion, who

recently said that there were too many experts giving advice to farmers on soil conservation. I object to this approach for three reasons. First, it isn't necessary. Second, it gives the general public a very false and unfair impression of the men who own and work the farms. Third, it misses altogether what I regard as the most serious threat to soil fertility. Astonishingly, this is found, not on the farms, but, as I said before, in the towns and cities.

Animal Waste

In the economy of nature, the waste of the animal feeds the plant, which, in turn, is food for the animal. Every farmer understands this perfectly. The waste of farm animals (barnyard manure) is completely husbanded and spread on the land, where it becomes the most valuable of fertilizers, so valuable that nothing else can take its place.

If a farmer were to build his stables on the bank of a creek, so that the spring freshet would wash away the manure and save him the trouble of handling it, we would regard him—and properly—as almost criminally insane. He would be taking the quickest and surest way to the permanent impoverishment of his land. Of course, no farmer does that. He knows better.

Yet that is exactly what the towns and cities do. Human waste is just as valuable in fertilizing elements as the waste from farm animals. Indeed it is more valuable because human food is more concentrated than the food of animals. All the fertilizing elements, nitrogen, potash and phosphorus and the precious trace elements are found, in concentrated form, in human waste.

And what do we do with it? We flush it down the sewer and dump it, treated or untreated, in the nearest lake or river. No effort is made to return it to where it belongs, on to the land.

Into the waters

Chicago digs the Drainage Canal so as to carry its sewage down the Mississippi. Toronto treats its sewage to make it innocuous—how effectively I do not know—and dumps it in the lake.

Barrie has some sort of a sewage disposal plant, and strains out some of the solids—when the volume isn't too great—and dumps the rest into the beautiful bay where it pollutes the water so that bathing is unsafe in most places, as it is this year.

Midland and Penetang dump their sewage into the Bay, without benefit of treatment, and trust to the current to carry it away.

What Collingwood and Orillia do, I don't know, but it is likely something just as bad.

Of course, the whole thing is wrong.

"In the first place, it is a filthy practice, quite unworthy of a civilized people."

Soil Depletion

In the second place, and more important, it is a constant source of soil depletion. When, in the spring freshets, the creeks and rivers are yellow with silt, we deplore the fact, quite properly, and take steps to prevent it. And of course that is right. The soil is a precious heritage, and must be preserved for the future of the race.

But the sewers of the towns and cities are a constant stream of concentrated soil erosions, year round, day and night.

Sooner or later, and as sure as day follows night, unless the present conditions are corrected, the precious fertility of the soil will be washed down the sewers of the towns and cities, and lost forever.

A New Thing

This condition is now unnecessary. Of course, water carriage of sewage is a comparatively new thing, no more than 80 years or so of age, and much younger in most places. If there is a lag in methods of dealing with it, perhaps it may be forgiven. Modern methods are now available, however, by which sewage may be completely purified, and the fertilizing elements extracted for use on the land.

As I read recently, these methods are being used by some American cities, situated on inland rivers, where water pollution has become most serious.

The fertilizing elements, liquid and solid, are extracted from the sewage, and made into fertilizer which can be sold back to the farmers at a moderate profit.

Profit is not, however, and should not be the main consideration. The main consideration is to avoid pollution, and to return the fertility to the soil. That should be done, even if it could only be done at a loss. It is a duty to all humanity.

Sewage Farms

There is, however, another and simpler way of dealing with the problem, which may be used in some localities, not in all. In England some municipalities have what are called sewage farms.

Weekly Garden-Graph

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Can.

Pansies are tougher than they look. They are easily grown anywhere, can be made to bloom for months on end, and are hardy practically everywhere.

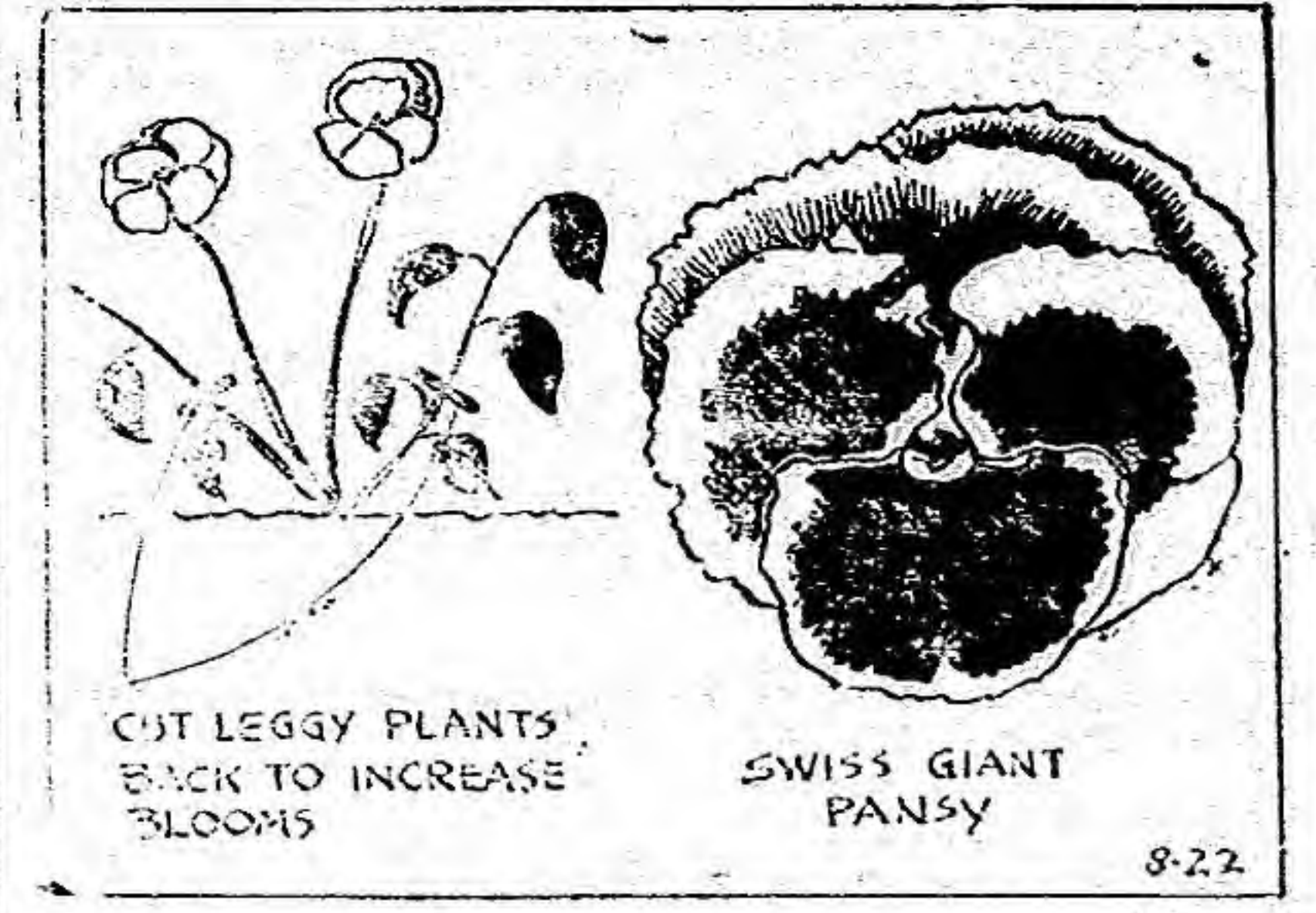
The largest pansy flowers are produced on plants that are from seeds sown in August and early September and transplanted in October or November so as to become established after transplanting before winter sets in. Such plants will produce the largest flowers early the following spring.

Pansies may be planted and transplanted later in the warm southern states where they may be grown as a winter flowering plant. August planting is advisable, however, where winters are long and severely cold. Pansies may also be planted indoors in January and February for plants that will be set outside in early spring for the late spring and summer flowers.

Also pansy seeds may be planted where they are to bloom in April and May for plants that will give their best flowers during the summer and fall months. In fact, in most climates, pansies may be had in flower during the entire flowering season, from that of the earliest bulbs in spring until after frost in the fall.

Only a little attention is required to prolong the blooming season of pansies. After the first blooming period the plants have a tendency to become leggy and lazy about blooming. By cutting them back in July, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, a second season of bloom is encouraged for early fall. At the same time a generous feeding of plant food or liquid manure will prove beneficial.

Gardeners who like novelties will find the Swiss giant variety of pansies worth trying, for the produce flowers four inches in diameter, as illustrated.



URGE MORE COVER CROPS TO SAVE SOIL

We can do a great deal to prevent soil erosion, loss of water, preserve nitrates from leaching, and add organic matter to the soils of Ontario by the use of more cover crops on our bare cultivated soils during the fall, winter and early spring periods, says Dr. O. M. McConkey of the field husbandry department at the Ontario Agricultural College.

Seed two bushels of fall rye now on sloping fields where there is danger of run-off and loss of water and soil. The rye will furnish some pasture, and also prevent erosion and add fibre and organic matter to the soil.

Two of the best varieties of fall rye to produce good top growth are Horton and Imperial. Do not graze the rye too closely.

If your field has been eroding badly the best plan is to put it back into a hay-pasture mixture. The legumes and grasses are the best soil building crops. They increase organic matter, improve the structure of the soil and prevent loss of soil and water.

Cover crops are now widely used in the U.S.A. as a result of the conservation program.

It is believed the practice of using cover crops to prevent erosion will be widely adopted in Ontario within a few years on our general mixed farms. It is

HAY UNDER PAR BLAME DRY WEATHER

Alfalfa and hay and clover production in Ontario is much below normal and also below last year, the statistics branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture survey reveals. Dry weather is given as the main cause.

First cutting of alfalfa is estimated at 1.3 tons per acre as against 1.9 tons in 1943. Hay crop was good in Essex, Kent, Lambton, Middlesex and Renfrew.

For the province as a whole present estimates place the yield per acre of hay and clover at 1.1 tons as compared with 1.9 tons last year. Total production of hay and clover and first cutting of alfalfa in Ontario is placed at 4,413,700 tons as compared with 7,133,900 tons in 1943.

All available old hay and considerable straw will be fed to livestock this winter and considerable quantities of hay will have to be purchased by farmers in Central counties, particularly Durham, Hastings, Ontario, Peterborough, Victoria, York, Simcoe, Dufferin, Halton, Peel, Perth, Waterloo, Wellington and Glengarry.

A number of farmers in these counties will probably reduce livestock rather than purchase hay at present prices. Some of the corn for husking in these counties will be put in the silo instead of saved for shelling.

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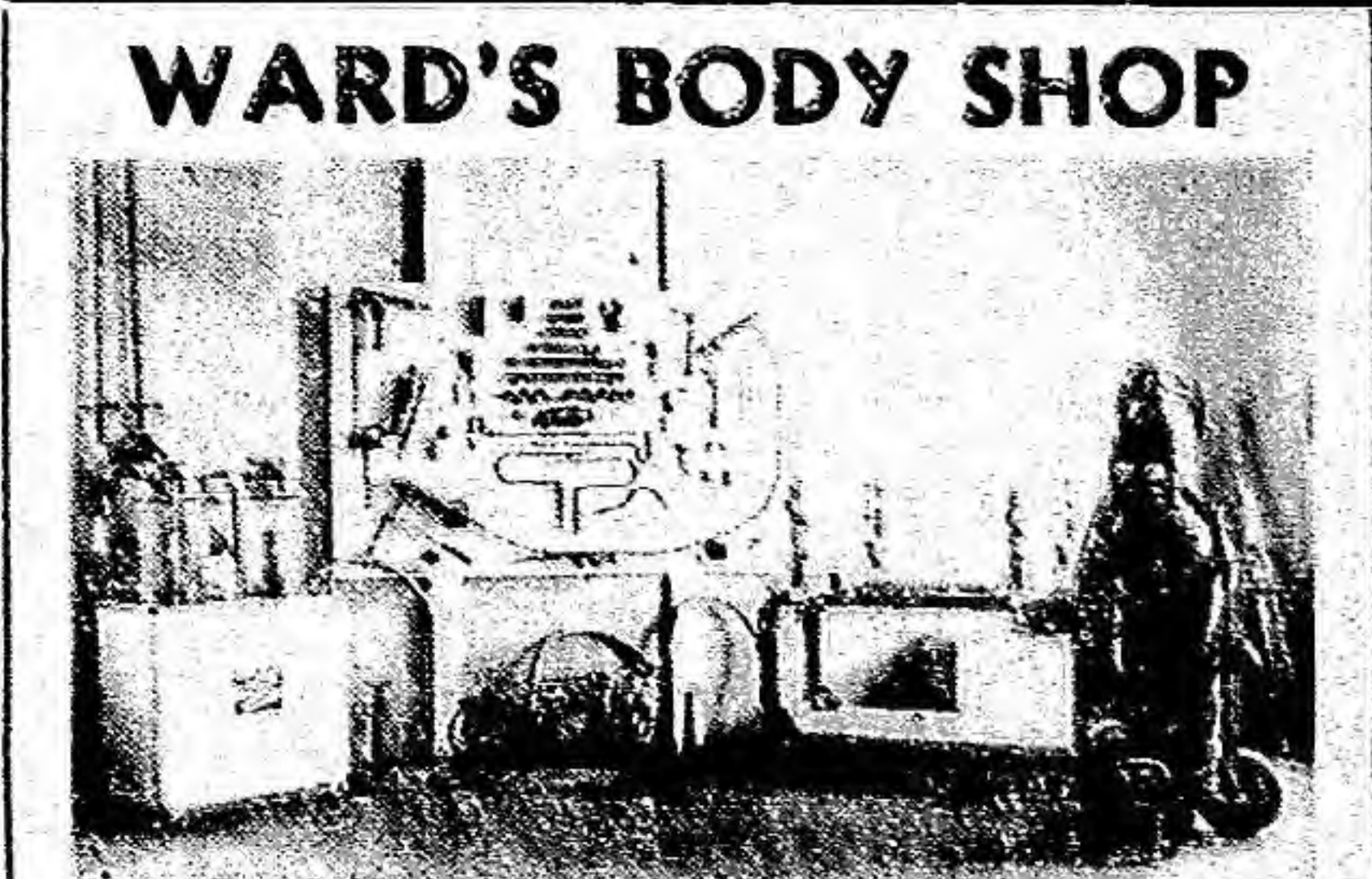
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NEWMARKET'S NEW TELEPHONE BOOK

The new telephone directory is now being given its final touches before going to press. Should you wish to make any last-minute changes in your listings, please call your Telephone Business Office without delay.

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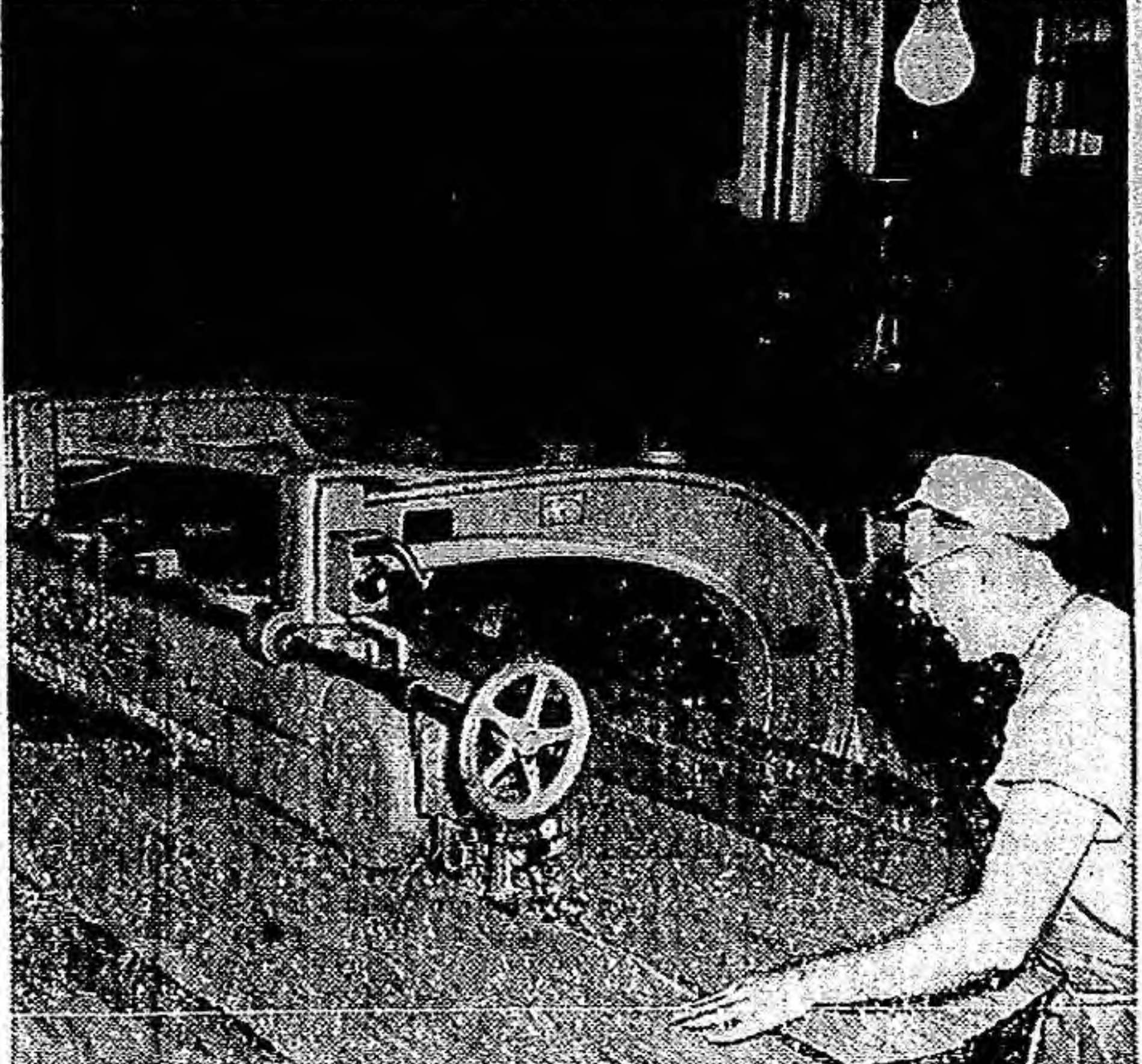
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Classified Ads Bring Results



Two workmen at the plant use a roller to transfer a grain pattern on this piece of steel. The finished steel product will match office suites of walnut, mahogany or other wood finishes.



This machine glues together thin sheets of attractive veneer wood which will be used on matched furniture for an office suite. The company's history records every revolutionary change in office furniture.

'Wizards In Wood'
Specialty Featured
In Toronto Paper

The following is a partial text of an article about the Office Specialty Mfg. Co. appearing on the financial page of the Toronto Telegram, Friday, Aug. 12, issue.

By George Stanley, Telegram Staff Reporter

Office Specialty was founded 63 years ago to make a novelty filing device which facilitated the collection of invoices and other records. Now one of the continent's largest manufacturers of office furniture and filing systems, the company produces everything from regal suites and complete filing systems to ash trays and waste baskets. Like the original device, now standard equipment in hundreds of companies, each of its products is designed to assist in promoting efficiency, clear-thinking and co-operation in the nerve centres of business.

Acknowledging the pageantry essential to the maintenance and smooth operation of organizations, some major enterprises may spend \$100,000 or more on front office furnishings. Such functional elegance, however, accounts for only a minor portion of Office Specialty's production.

Tasks Lightened

Keeping office activities abreast of the increasing tempo and complexities of business, more and more of its products fit into the category of machines rather than that of furniture. Reducing waste motion and cutting down glare and eye strain, its desk and filing systems have lightened the tasks of clerical workers in all classes of industry. Its posture chairs, designed with an eye on anatomical weaknesses, have taken the backache out of typing and hours of steady desk work.

Dating back beyond the founding of most Canadian enterprises, Office Specialty's annual sales catalogues have recorded virtually every evolutionary change in office equipment. During the last 60 years none of these has been more important than the introduction of steel furniture.

Steel desks and filing cabinets made their debuts about 40 years ago. Shaped and finished at first to look like replicas of wooden products, steel furniture is now generally accepted for front as well as general office use. Resisting fire and changes in temperature and humidity, it seldom wears out or goes wrong.

To meet the demands for office equipment generated by Canada's developing industry, Office Specialty's Newmarket factory has undergone repeated expansions. The plant today employs upwards of 600 men and women, many of them grandsons of original employees, and sells its steel, wood and paper products through 12 company retail stores and a corps of salesmen located in centres throughout the country. It produces annually acres of desks and filing cabinets and enough chairs, chesters and posture seats to rest an army of office workers.

Ponderous presses, rising and falling with the slow motion of ships at anchor, bend and cut steel sheets into the major components of metal furniture and equipment and automatic welding speeds their assembly.

Colors Matched

Most steel products leave the factory colored a serviceable grey, green or brown. When necessary, however, the company can finish a metal desk or filing cabinet to match exactly the appearance of walnut or mahogany. The transformation results when a treated rubber roller is run over a block of the chosen wood and over the product's metal surface. The roller picks up the pattern of the grain and imprints it on the metal which is coated with a matching color preparation.

While the skills of cabinet makers and upholsterers play a vital part in the production of wooden furniture their work is assisted by every latest mechanical device. The newest of these is a revolutionary machine which joins together the paper thin edges of sheets of veneer, making an invisible seam stronger than the natural wood.

Office Specialty's standard lines of furniture and equipment meet the requirements of virtually every type of modern business office. Every so often, however, it receives orders for products not listed in its voluminous catalogues.

Among the most recent of these was a request for what is probably the largest conference table ever made in Canada. Twenty-nine feet long and weighing hundreds of pounds, it will seat 42 people. More surprising, though, was the order from a top executive in one of the nation's largest and most progressive enterprises, a company right in the forefront of scientific research and experiment. He wanted, and got, a rolltop desk.

St. Paul's W.A. Told Of Conditions in U.K.

Newmarket — The senior branch of St. Paul's W.A. held its monthly devotional and business meeting last week when Mrs. Fred Watson, London, England, niece of Mrs. Alex. Thompson, Victoria Ave., gave a most interesting talk on conditions overseas and of women's work and difficulties and answered numerous questions. After the meeting a picnic tea was enjoyed, but owing to the heat and the downpour of rain it was held in the lower hall. It was a most enjoyable afternoon.

News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Snowball branch held its meeting August 17 at the home of Miss Hazel Webb. Motto: "There is nothing so kindly as kindness and nothing so royal as truth." Roll call, "What to do till the doctor comes," brought many useful suggestions. The flower committee reported sick members with fruit boxes and flowers, and one spray to deceased. A letter was received from the Department re our request for a short course in "Frozen Foods" in July, scheduled for November 30. Secretary, by motion, to invite Kettleby branch to join with us.

Motion carried to send donation to National Council for United Nations appeal for children. Motion carried to hire bus for transportation to Canadian National Exhibition on Wednesday or Thursday. Members donated money to purchase factory cotton and make 20 tea cloths for card tables. Current events prepared by Miss Marie Morning and read by Mrs. Gould, were very interesting.

Miss Sheila Davison, accompanied by her mother, favored us with a solo in her usual delightful manner. Mrs. D. Gibney of Newmarket, a former resident and one-time pupil at our Snowball school, was our guest speaker. She brought along her easel, brushes, paints and canvas, also some beautiful framed landscapes of her own. One has only to gaze upon her work to realize she is a real artist.

In her remarks, she explained to be a real artist one must be appreciative of nature's colors at different times of the day. Wonderful hues are obtained from mixing certain colors. Dark depicts depth, and light, sunshine or sunny. She advised to start at the beginning with paints. Painting takes one's own planning, work and imagination. A true artist will not copy. She deftly painted on her blank canvas for us from nature, the picture of an old mill.

She first studies her subject, perceives the difference in height of horizon. Must have a lead into picture such as road, stream, hump or bump to draw the eye. Uses turpentine in mixing colors at beginning as a mistake may be easily remedied. "There's a wonderful world of sunlight," and "Painting is a friend who makes no undue demands" are quotations of Winston Churchill, an amateur artist.

Vandorf branch held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Ball on Wednesday, Aug. 17, with Mrs. H. Sleeth, first vice-president, in the chair. The Vandorf Homemakers' Club were guests at this meeting and gave a very inspiring program of a talk on Homemakers' Club work by Mrs. Ted Barlow, readings by Mrs. Irene Scott and Mrs. Peggy Mounihan, solo by Miss Muriel Pattenden, and a sing-song and two contests, which were much enjoyed by all. Lunch was served by Mrs. Fred Avis, Mrs. Weller Graham and Mrs. B. Graham.

Please remember the date of the Modern Dressmaking course which will take place in Vandorf Hall September 12 to 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., sponsored by the Vandorf Women's Institute.

The August meeting of the Queensville branch will be held at the home of Mrs. Willard Cole on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 31, at 2 o'clock. The roll-call is to be answered "If I were a girl again what I would accomplish" and our hostesses are to be Mrs. Harry Morton, Mrs. Angus Smith and Mrs. Stanley Eves. If you have a friend, bring her. Come and hear our guests for the day, Mrs. Elton Armstrong, our district president, Mrs. Beverley Sinclair, our district secretary-treasurer, who will be giving her report of the trip to the Guelph conference. Any Queensville Institute members who are interested in taking the short course on Modern Dressmaking please be at this meeting for August 31 is the last day you may register.

Union Street branch will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Rose on Thursday, Sept. 1, at 2 p.m. The motto is "I had no shoes and complained, until I met a man who had no feet." The roll call will be "What I remember as my naughtiest day in school." Belhaven Institute, who will be guests at this meeting, will provide the program. Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Armistead, will also be present. Please bring any white cotton material, suitable for cancer dressings, to this meeting. The ladies of the north group will be the hostesses.

More states in the United States have names originated from Indian words than from any other language.

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May we take this opportunity of saying "thank you" to all those persons who so generously assisted—with their written and personal representation—in the establishment of the Newmarket-Mount Albert bus service.

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Sat., Aug. 27
AT 8.30 P.M.

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SPECIAL FARES
TO THE CANADIAN NATIONAL
EXHIBITION

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Newmarket Taxi

News n' Views

By GEORGE HASKETT

This week's troubles. Back from vacation and can't get the zipper off the typewriter. Am now eligible for the Rod and Gun club. Up before dawn and landed a few of the finny tribe. Must have been five or six as long as your arm, almost. Picture on request. Think that let's me in the club. Well, enough of that chatter. Let's see now a start on the diamond sport. Vets and Aurora "Meteors" finally completed that one all contest that umpire Bell left them with months ago. They took it out under Glad Lloyd's Schomberg floodlights. A thriller. Vets winners over 12 frames 10-7. Good in the cool of the evening to see Vets holler gang whooping it up on one side, across the way Aurora backers making merry. Schomberg neutrals getting into the swing of the family quarrel and taking sides.

Notes from the long game. Unusual feats, as always, have a habit of creeping in when these two meet. Norm Legge completed a round tripper on a dinky little bunt. Throw went wild to first, stayed in play and our speedy outfielder legged it home before Aurora retrieved. Bill VanZant pitched a peach of a game going the full dozen. Ted Bennett, still a mighty big asset on any man's team, lasted until Vet swingers got to him in the 12th. My calculations being right this moves the Mac men into a first place tie with Ryan-Holman clan. The fight continues this week for first place. Play-off music says president Fred Morris of the North York circuit will likely be played by Aurora, Newmarket, Woodbridge and Langstaff, first and third, second and fourth.

Do the teams like going under the lights? Would seem so. At least they like going longer, since Schomberg came up with the manufactured sunlight. Langstaff and Schomberg waded in for 15 chapters, Vets and Aurora went 12. Ted Summers, dean of North York umpires, says the union will be cracking down on this sort of stuff if there are any more of these marathon contests.

Change of scenery notes: Our ladies will have new fields to conquer this year in the hunt for P.W.S.U. honors. Port Credit in the first round these past two years. This season it's Brampton. One game will be on record by press time. Return contest is billed for S.S. diamond three chimes Saturday. Third game if needed also goes here Saturday p.m. What with P.W.S.U. action and the championship in the Barrie and district league on the line it's a busy week for the Courtney-VanZant-Hisey femmes.

Hold that phone. Are there some red faces? Well, there will be after we let you in on a secret. Newmarket Vets absorbed their worst dubbing in years and years in the Aurora Legion tournament. Out in first round before Buttonville 18-2. Could it be Mac's pack is getting too much mushball? Let's see Zephyr, Queensville and Aurora tournaments. One factor is that neither Bill VanZant nor "Joint" McComb were on hand. "Lefty" Don Glover came in but was the victim of atrocious support.

Bantams X Stouffies In O.B.A. Competition

Newmarket bantams—our half-pint size baseballers, made their first start in O.B.A. competition last Friday at Pantry Park. The pleasant part about it is the fact they made it a winning start. They entertained their old rivals, Stouffville, in such a manner as to send the visitors scurrying home on the short end of a 15-9 count. Coach Frank Hollingsworth elected to send Karl Ball to the mound and he stood the Stouffville batters on their heads, allowing but three solid hits. Ball's mates backed him up with some solid thumping, scoring in every frame. It was three in the first, one in the second, then a big eight went up on the score board in the third. Our gang clinaxed it with three in the fourth.

Stouffville plated two in their initial chapter and were back again for a helping of two in the fourth and shut up shop with five in the fifth. The latter production being due mostly to a string of walks and a pair of miscues by our youngest representatives. Umpires Murphy and Bill Haskett called a halt due to darkness after four and a half frames.

All the Newmarket regulars

LADIES SPIKE OPENER IN FINALS

That's the big one in the bag. Newmarket Ladies got a head start on Barrie Valley's in the Barrie and district finals at the Park Monday evening. One big innings, when everybody got in to the hitting act, gave our gals 13 runs, enough to win any game and it did, this one 14-1. Outside of that merry scoring frame it might have been anybody's ball game. Barrie opened with a run in the third as Hester Clark gave up a pair of free passes, an infield error that loaded the bases, and pitcher Dorothy Miller's solid single plated the run. Barrie production might have been larger except for the fact their base-runner was ruled out for interference.

Won't burden you with the details of that big innings suffice it to say Mary Ellen McInnis smashed out a hot liner over first base to start it rolling. Edna McGrath closed it up with another of her specialties, a home run that burst into right field and skipped along to the creek, a solid sock in any game. Between those two events there was no holding our hitters.

Hester Clark pitched steady ball. She limited Barrie to three hits, two in the third when their lone run scored and one in the sixth. Jessie Rogers got this but was promptly erased at second as Phyl McInnis engineered a double killing. Phyl picked up a ground ball right at second and whipped to first to complete it.

Edna McGrath and Mary Osborne led our hit attack with three each. Lois Manning ran miles to make a catch in centre field. Mona Dean caught a fine game, in fact, infield or outfield, everybody was on their toes.

found time for at least one hit. Bob Forhan, Wayne Robinson, Keith Kincaid and Doug Harrison, the latter two Aurora boys with the team led the stick work. Bobs Cook catching for Newmarket didn't have a chance to display his hitting ability as the Stouffville hurler thought better of it and gave him free transportation on every appearance.

Newmarket bantam baseballers are ready for round two of the O.B.A. playdowns. They made short work of Joe Ouellette's Stouffville nine. Our youngest representatives took the first round series in two straight. Monday evening they overwhelmed Stouffville on their own diamond 14-2. Coach Frank Hollingsworth's choice to set Stouffville back on their ear was Wayne Robinson. That's just what Mr. Robinson did, allowing Stouffville one hit. Robinson struck out five in recording his win. That lone hit Stouffville got, plus an error by catcher Bobs Cook, gave them run number one, a walk and two errors gave them a second counter.

WIN FIRST GAME

Newmarket Ladies won their first game in the P.W.S.U. play-offs against Brampton Wednesday 5-1. They play the return game here on Saturday afternoon with the third game, if necessary, following on the same day at Stuart Scott grounds.

DOWN THE CENTRE BY AB HULSE

Another Meteorite Heads For Pros.

Another young Lochinvar from the district, and the bench of the '49 Aurora Meteors, will sail forth to Fort Erie September 6 to seek fame and fortune with Buffalo of the American Hockey League. Following on the announcement of pro trials for Bill Attridge, Ortie-Thoms and Ron Simmons, comes word that Jack Andrews, one of the district's best all-round athletes, will be given the once-over by the Eddie Shore-Les Canadiens hook-up. "Long Jawn," who can do equally well at the blue-line or up front, has been a fine performer for Aurora since mid-July, but has been jinxed almost every year by a series of injuries, which might well have stepped other athletes from carrying on.

Frankly, there's not much more that can happen to him, so that unless fate is most unkind he should have his best playing season ahead of him. Andrews has the temperament for pro and the necessary grey matter too. At Aurora High he has been a top-ranking student, winner of the Gar. Doolittle Memorial Trophy, outstanding in basketball, soccer and rugby, as well as doing a fair chore at track and field. On the diamond his southpaw slants have rated him with the best in juvenile and junior ranks. This year he's playing ball with Embro, where he's employed with Uncle Wally Jennings. The best wishes of all the fans will accompany

Mounties Oust Blues; Hope Takes Keswick

By GEORGE HASKETT

An army of fans, seeing Mount Albert well down the ladder, sold them short. They had the idea Zephyr might give them the old heave ho. But no. The astonishing Mounties scrapped the Zephyr threat in two straight. Due to rain, series didn't go until Friday. Mounties drew first blood with 5-3 win. Gilt-edge hurling by "Red" Mitchell gave him honors over Ron Kester. "Mitch" on five hits and six strike-outs against five whiffers and more generous 11 hits allowed by Kester. Harold Watts played an important role in the Mount win on a double, single and base empty homer in the sixth. Morley Case and Doug Ross stroked out a pair of hits each. Ken Pickering, main cog with Zephyr, with two in three trips. Ron Kester gave it plenty of try to keep the Blues from being blue. He doubled in the fourth for two runs. Don Hewlett took the bows for a fancy catch of a long outfield foul.

It must be good fortune or good management. Amazing when the chips are down how Murray Roberts has the right man in the right place. Charlie Green was "it" Monday at Zephyr when Mounties stole a heart-breaker from Zephyr 6-4. Here's the picture: two out, two on. Mounties trailing 4-3. Green took matters in hand, smashed out a four-bas: skooter to give the Mounties the game 6-4, and the series in two straight. Tops in the swing, Mr. Green and Doug Ross with three. Ken Pickering again getting his quota of safeties.

Series "A" betwixt Keswick and Hope is drawing its share of attention. Hope got that mighty important first game win 6-4. Don Glover fast-balling the route for the winners. Glover's mates swept ahead early, piling up a 5-1 advantage at five. Ken Harman, Lon

Ganton and Bruce Townsley got to Harold Smith with two hits apiece. Cliff Ward gave Hope a final run in the seventh on a four baser. Fancy fielding Mel Todd, outfielding star Claude Pollock, third sacker Charlie Stevens and the old reliable Kenne Hodgins plying the willow for Keswick.

Pine Orchard and Willow Beach are playing out the string. The fast striding Beachers upset the Orchard apple-cart at home 13-9. Pine Orchard returned the compliment Tuesday, crowding the Beachers into Lake Simcoe and swamping them 9-1. At home "Josh" Preston went along well for six frames. His relief, Ted Tidman, didn't have it. The Beachers ripping into him for seven runs in the seventh. Irwin Davidson planted the first seed of victory with a base-circler with two mates aboard in the third. Don Cameron smote the pill for three safeties. "Cec" McNeill whiffed seven. Bob Shropshire found McNeill's pitching to his liking, making a perfect mark with four. A pair of Bill's, good at any time, Walker and Dike, rapped out triples. You had to see it to believe it, that one handed over the head catch by "Chick" Shropshire. It was a dandy.

"Take that, take that," said Pine Orchard when they journeyed to Willow Beach Tuesday to roar back into the hunt with a 9-1 win. That recent "Poppa" Bill Walker was "Mr. Big" in this one shelling away for a perfect hitting performance and capped it off by engineering a double play to squash a threatening Beach rally in the sixth. Ted Tidman redeemed himself fully, nursing his shut-out along until the seventh. Then he let down, yielded four walks for the lone run. "Josh" Preston took over and clinched it. "Chick" Shropshire socked for the circuit with two mates on deck in the

fourth. Ted Anderson and Geo. Lamont headed the Willow Beach bat platoon with two each.

President Ross Chapman comes along with the good news that Pine Orchard and Willow Beach will settle it tonight (Thursday) on the Mount Albert diamond. The others: Aug. 25, Willow Beach vs. Pine Orchard at Mount Albert; Aug. 26, Hope vs. Keswick (third game, series A); Aug. 29, Mount Albert vs. Pine Orchard or Willow Beach; Aug. 30, Keswick vs. Hope (fourth game if needed).

Aurora Vs Nkt. Under Floodlights At Schomberg

President Fred Morris of the North York Major Softball loop is working hard to make arrangements for Aurora Meteors and Newmarket Vets to settle that top rung in the league standing under Schomberg floodlights Friday. Unless some unforeseen hitch develops the game is scheduled to get underway at 9 o'clock. Here's a chance for district fans to see how the teams go under the lights. Both Charlie Ryan and Len Holman on one side and "Cee-gars" McDonald and Ed Tupling on the other are making dire predictions as to what will happen to the other team when they get them out there. See you under the stars.



THEATRE

AURORA

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUG. 26 AND 27

"FIGHTER SQUADRON"

TECHNICOLOR

Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stack, John Rodney
MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 P.M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUG. 29 AND 30

Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo

"A SONG IS BORN"

TECHNICOLOR

7.10 and 9.10 — Last show 9 o'clock

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Showing 7.10 and 9.10 — Last show 9 o'clock

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Bud Abbot and Lou Costello

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Second feature is in color

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TENNIS LEAGUE ENTERS SEMIS AURORA LEADS

Teams in the North York Tennis League have now reached the stage where they are ready to get down to the serious business of declaring a champion. Semi-finals are due for attention this week. Final standing in the league shows Aurora in front with a ten-point total, Newmarket annexed second place with seven, in third are the Mount Albert-Uxbridge combines with four and fourth and last Richmond Hill with three points.

The semi-final round will throw Aurora against Mount Albert, with the former having the benefit of home courts for the play-off scheduled for Wednesday evening. Richmond Hill is due to pay a visit to Newmarket Thursday evening in the other bracket of the semi-final series. The survivors meet in the league finals.

Other tennis news concerns play for the ladies' single title at the Newmarket courts. Joan Peppiatt defeated Mary Dales in one section of the semi-finals to qualify for the finals. Margaret Davis and Joyce Bothwell expect to declare a winner this week to challenge Joan Peppiatt for the championship.

Play for the men's singles title has lagged a little. To date Keith Davis is the only contestant to reach the quarter finals. Keith defeated Vic Langford 6-1, 6-1 and Harry Peppiatt 6-0, 6-1 to reach this point. Three other brackets have yet to declare a winner. As soon as this point is reached the matter of declaring a champion can be taken in hand.

Vets, Meteors Tied In Hectic 7 Innings

The game rode on every pitch Tuesday at Aurora town park as Newmarket Vets and Aurora Meteors continued their current tussle for top place in the North York League standing. The old rivals sweated their way down through seven hectic frames and wound up with an eight all no decision contest on their hands.

It took a grandstand catch to save the Vets' bacon. With Ron Simmons safely holed up on third and two away, Herbie Rose bashed one, a liner that appeared to be the game-winning single. But Ken Tupling at short leaped high, laid a finger or two on it to send it up in the air, and then caught the rebound.

Aurora was ahead 6-0 in

frames one and two, mainly due to Ron Simmons' solid right centre field homer. Starting the third "Joint" McComb took over from Bill VanZant. The Meteors found "Joint" for two runs in the sixth, the MacDonald clan, Jim and Earl, scampering home.

McComb's appearance was the Vets' cue to get in there swinging on Andy O'Neill's offerings. They did for two in the third, one in the fourth and three in the fifth. Mickey McNulty smashed into centre field. It took inconvenient hop right over centre field Art Crean's shoulder for a homer. Joe Tunney scored in front of McNulty to tie it in the top half of the seventh.

MORE SPORT NEWS
ON PAGE 7

STRAND

NEWMARKET

PHONE 478

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COMMENCING SATURDAY, AUG. 27

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